Group Okays Same Viaduct Spot Former Commissioners Held For Jury

Miller, Brown **Indicted On Two Counts**

criminal charges in connection with alleged "unlawful and dishonest" mishandling of IT MADE STROUDSBURG FAMOUS: Paul M. Crawn, Monroe Councommission funds.

ty Civil Defense director, pours a sparkling glass of chlorinated water from a safety sealed half gallon container, such as those used in the area during last summer's flood. The Federal Civil Defense Administration who served as head of Penntration announced yesterday it is thinking about using the containers sylvania-New Jersey commistroughout the nation in time of atomic attack or other disasters. of toll bridges above Trenton, N.J., was held on two more counts for action by the next session of the Bucks County Quarter Sessions Court. Previously he had been held on five counts which accused him of fraudulently spending pub-

On a third count today, before Justice of the Peace Leon H. Milnor, Miller was discharged, but THE FEDERAL CIVIL DEFENSE Administration an- case said nounced yesterday it is considering an idea for packaging sation again and present more drinking water, which was first introduced in Stroudsburg "and this time binding" evidence Leslie Brown of Trenton, N. J. The FCDA proposed that in time of atomic attack or

chairman until earlier this year when he resigned under pressure of Gov. Robert B. Mayner of New Jersey, also was held today or

the Nation's dairies and allied Both Miller and Brown, free In industries in the program and \$2,500 bond each, were continued already has held a number of

Monroe County C-D Director Brown and two against Miller are Paul M. Crawn said last night that the Federal Civil Defense Admilest Succession of the Federal Civil Defense Admilest Succe the Federal Civil Defense Admin- counts against three other forme istration has dubbed the program commission officials.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 . The "Operation Stroudsburg," and has United States has demanded full already stockpiled half-gallon milk of hearing argument from opposdamage from Red China for containers in various parts of the ing counsel, recessed the prelim damage from Red China for containers in various parts of the ing counsel, recessed the preniman "unjustified" attack "without country for use in emergencies. Inary hearing until Sept. 21. He To Ouit Posts expressed hope that he could wind up his part in the proceedings at Following last summer's flood, A formal note to the Peiping the Lehigh Valley Dairy in Allen- that time.

government, made public today, town informed local C-D officials bers, five each from the states of and France, gave the signal to turns out show up to speak their said the United States "strongly that the two quart containers were

the responsibility" with the Chi- When C-D personnel indicated pointed by Republican governors. co paralyze the waterway linkMiller served as commission ing the Red Sea and the mediterchairman from 1950 to 1953, while ranean. that they would like the containers The note did not set any specific for safe drinking water, the diary amount of the damages sought for donated "several thousands of dol-Brown took the post last year. loss of the aircraft and its 16 lars" worth to aid the disaster

Eisenhower Doesn't See National Trend The company directors, meeting in Paris, authorized their employes, including some 200 men who guide the ships through the tricky 103-mile canal, to quit their jobs Friday or Saturday. This appeared to set the stage for a make-or-break showdown with Egyptian President Nasser, who refused last week to account men. They came from Stronds. Crawn said the dairy also filled But a State Department spokes- the containers with chlorinated man said the bill is being pre- water and delivered them to Monpared with the aid of the Defense roe County. James Somers, in charge of supplies for the local The United States expects "pay- C-De organization, was in charge

"People found them handy to The plane, a Martin Mercator, use because of their size and bepeppery President Eisenhower de- control of the canal even as a Barrett. They had a direct, perwent down in the Pacific after cause they were safety sealed." reporting it was under attack by Crawn explained. "Later, state fighter planes. Wreckage and the Civil Defense was advised of the bodies of three crewmen have practicality of these containers, been listed officially as missing and then the FCDA was informed him a rascal or a racketeer.

after the attack, that its fighter under the plan, the C-D director from the Republicans in yester- out. pilots shot down a plane on the in any stricken area would de- day's Democratic victory in same day and in the same area. termine how much water was Maine.

but claimed it was a Nationalist needed, and then would appeal to the nearest dairies still in opera-In answer to American requests tion to package it. He would also arrange for its shipment to his violating Red Chinese territory. to perfect the idea for possible use in areas ravished by flood, many" personal appearances for means." him in various parts of the country are under consideration.

The two said they were in full ing record showed they'd been Spend Over are under consideration.

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 11 4 An Air Force F94C Starfire jet fight- respondents on the eve of tomor- The walkout okay appeared The American note contained on er-interceptor plane crashed into row's formal opening of his cambe the first move in a Britishcoast at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. hands.

Democrats Score Maine Upset Railroad Wants Change

trimmed Hale's margin to 28 votes its original location. -58.027 to 57,999 in the 1st Dis-Both House Minority Leader Were placed on the record of a Martin (R-Mass) and Maine GOP Public Utilities Commission National Committeeman Bradford hearing in Monroe County

tabulated vote of 179,746 (59 per cent), the largest ever given a to 123,823 for Maine ise Speaker Willis A. Trafton

Maine result "debunks two fall, and two, . . . that the Demo- that the viaduct, on Route 90, was cratic party faces an unconquerable obstacle in the limitless campaign funds available to the

Suspends **Employes**

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 P-The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commis- ough limits, he said. sion today suspended indefinitely He pointed out that Route 90 three veteran employes whose ac- serves as a connecting link betions are to be investigated by a tween Easton and other parts of

Suspended without pay, effective and Mrs. Edna M. Harman, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The suspensions "pending investigation of the charges" were ordered by a 3-1 vote with Republi- petition of the railroad but was can Commissioner James F. Tor- opened on an emergency basis afrance objecting. Torrance had no ter last August's flood.

comment on his vote. country highway as a free road. assumed responsibility for main-

Agreement

The commission signed an proaches to the viaduct. agreement under which the de- The State's strongest argument partment will take over a one mil- was presented in the form of figion dollar loan it made to the ures showing traffic loads borne commission for initial planning by the viaduct and Route 90 at and an additional debt of \$169,000 that point prior to the flood. Leh-

the interstate highway system been 2,725 passenger cars and 475 with the federal government pay- trucks. South of the viaduct ing 90 per cent of the estimated 62 (Route 190, now being used as a

million dollar cost. None of the three suspended only 900 passenger cars and 150 employes were available for com- trucks.

Sen. Cotton Wins Primary Renomination

was the first one to sign. The fire lars on national radio-TV cam- seeking his first full six year term, "using part Federal funds." company, he pointed out, covers the paign appeals alone this fall, net- won renomination today in the

New Hampshire primary. contests, will probably top the six Canaan.

16,960-2,272.

term of late Sen. Tobey (R-NH).

Official views on the matter Hitchins attributed Muskie's Court House. The hearing bebright showing to personal popul- gan at 10 a.m.; ended less than an hour later. The examiner was Daniel Jenkins, Scranton,

At one time the matter of rebuilding the span had appeared headed for some controversy. On Thursday, June 28 county and township officials looked over the site of the viaduct — destroyed by Hurricane Diane's flood here and said they felt, tentatively that it should be moved.

Yesterday, however, everyone needed in approximately the same

Railroad officials put it this way: Maine Republican campaigners The Lackawanna feels the crosscontended that a vote for a Demo- ing should be established somecrat was a vote against President where near Gravel Place (the site Eisenhower, Democrats said two- previously mentioned by local offiparty government was the issue ciais) and the railroad doesn't inin the predominantly Republican tend to volunteer to pay for construction of any crossing made

First witness called by Jenkins was Ernest Lehmer, Harrisburg, grade crossing engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of High-

Lehmer said the State feels that the washed-out viaduct should be replaced "at or near" its present location. That location is 3.22 miles north of Stroudsburg bor-

Dauphin County grand jury next Northampton County; and the northern regions of Monroe, Since Diane, he noted, traffic has crosslast Friday, were W. J. Roberts, ed Stokes Mill detour from Route comptroller; Warren A. King, 90 (N. Fifth St.) across the railequipment and safety inspector. road tracks at Gravel Place to connection with Route 190 out of East Stroudsburg, Gravel Place cross

Lehmer went on to say that the In other action the commission railroad was originally ordered to unanimously approved a recom- construct the viaduct on Sept. 25, mendation by Gov. Leader that 1923 on order of the PUC. Acthe state Highways Department cording to the terms of that order take over full planning and con- the viaduct itself was to be mainstruction of a 46-mile Erie cross tained by the railroad. The State tenance, and construction, of ap-

for further design work on the men said that the average traffic load had been 2,100 passenger cars Gov. Leader suggested the move and 350 trucks. North of the via-so that the road could be built in duct the traffic load average had detour) the average load had been

Lehmer's figures illustrated that

the large majority of traffic moving through the areas from Stroudsburg through Analomink had used the viaduct. The State engineer said that the

Department of Highways would petition objecting to relocation of publicans and Democrats will MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11 agree to reconstruct approaches to the bridge. Yessir, said Bates, I spend more than two million dol-MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11 agree to reconstruct approaches to

The only testimony presented by Lackawanna Railroad came from The 55-year-old attorney led Bert L. Byer, Clark's Green. Byer from the start over his opponent, testified that there are now three television campaigning in local 82-year-old Joseph E. Moore, West tracks at the site of the former bridge east and west bound mains and a westbound "slow track." He With 130 precincts of the state's said that 13 passenger and 24 297 reported, Cotton had a lead of freight trains pass the location in each 24-hour period, running at Cotton was elected to the Senate maximum speeds of 70 miles per in 1954 to complete the unexpired hour for passenger trains.

Byer told the examiner that The He previously served four consecu- Lackawanna "believes the crossing

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 11 (b) of re-election. But the Democratic New York stock market got the party chairman. The Republicans national chairman Paul Butler jitters. Leading issues dropped up kept one seat but the result of victory in usually Republican saw the results pointing toward a to two points, but the break was the third is so close that it de-Maine's first-in-the nation elec- Democratic victory in November. short lived and losses were terred both incumbent Rep. trimmed gradually, Brokers ex- Robert Hale (R) and challenger NEWTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP) — Two former chairmen of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission were held for grand jury action today as the state of Pennsylvania continued to press its Maine's first-in-the hallon feet beinocratic victory in November. No Trend No Trend No Trend No Trend No Trend No House seat in 22 years. No Trend Washington he saw no national trend in the Maine Democratic triumph. Maine's first-in-the hallon feet beinocratic victory in November. No Trend No Trend Washington he saw no national trend in the Maine Democratic triumph. Maine's first-in-the hallon feet triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic gains victory claims. No Trend Washington he saw no national trend in the Maine Democratic triumph. Maine's first-in-the hallon feet triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic gains victory claims. A clerical error by an unofficial abulating crew put Oliver ahead triumph. Maine's first-in-the hallon feet triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic gains victory claims. A clerical error by an unofficial abulating crew put Oliver ahead triumph. Maine's first-in-the hallon feet triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic gains victory claims. A clerical error by an unofficial abulating crew put Oliver ahead triumph. Maine's first-in-the hallon feet triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic victory in November. No Trend Washington he saw no national trend in the Maine Democratic victory in November and In Democratic victory in November triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic victory in November triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic victory in November triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic victory in November triumed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic victory claims. No Trend No Trend No Trend No A clerical error by an unofficial abulating crew put Oliver ahead triumph. Maine has been an "Eisenhower and in the Democratic victory claims. A clerical error by an unofficial ab



IN EMERGENCIES: FOUR MORE MILES-Stroud Township assistant fire chief Bob Bates told PUC hearing yesterday the Analomink viaduct on Route 90 should be rebuilt at its present location. Bates appeared as one of a group of township residents who protested possible relocation of bridge. State, county, township officials agreed.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

milnor, after nearly seven hours Technicians

The commission has 10 mem- Canal Co., controlled by Britain Interested in which way the case Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Niller and Brown both were apforeign technicians in Egypt that time in the chair comes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P.A an 18-nation plan for international Township (all parts of it) and from

clared today he will run on his basis for negotiation.

Nasser, anticipating such a had shown up at the hearing because

The walkout authorization come only a few hours after Prime And he said he has no plans Minister Eden and French Pre- ed it moved. 'at the moment" to step up his mier Guy Mollet ended two days re-election campaign, in spite of of crisis talks with the declara-Adlai Stevenson's quick kickoff on tion their countries were deter- Christine-acting for the township the Democratic side. The Presi- mined to protect their interests in residents—took the opportunity to dent added, though, that "many, the canal "by all appropriate

agreement on further measures to there. The first one was Robert W Eisenhower was alternately be taken as a result of Nasser's terse and jocular — but always turndown of the nationalization Township Volunteer Fire Co brisk and to all appearances feel-ing fine—as he faced some 250 cor-of State Dulles.

reference to Red China's explana- swampland today while taking off paign in the presence of 500 Re- French master plan to wrest contion of the incident. It pointed out, from Griffis Air Force base near publican workers from coast to trol of the canal from Egyptian

Integration Brings Mixed Reactions From Residents Of Various Localities In South

of President Eisenhower at his battlefield farm for a host of dig-battlefield farm for a host of dig-disorders flared up over the issue.

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outdoor event.

Outdoor event.

People Fight For Rebuilding Viaduct In Original Position

THERE IS SOMETHING a little anti-climatic about most hearings

For one thing the examiner almost always seems a little bored. For another-the "big" witnesses take up most of the time; if any of the LONDON, Sept. 11 (P-The Suez various and sundry men and women -Special Vote

The company directors, meet-

record and on his program—in full confidence no American thinks him a rascal or a racketeer.

He told a news conference, too, he sees no national trend away from the Republicans in yester
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He told a news conference, too, he sees no national trend away from the Republicans in yestermer site by the State, county or ship. Only the railroad want-

Even so, attorney Elmer D Bates, assistant chief of Stroud Two Million Christine asked if Bates was one of the 804 persons who had signed a WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 P-Rewhole township and when you wanted to get a truck from Analomink to the area over around Percy Crawford's these days you had to there in its old location. Now presidential election year.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 (A)

This historic Pennsylvania town is wrapped in red, white and blue bunting in preparation for a varied menu of important events tomorrow.

The Court Tennessee court action of the condition of the c battlefield farm for a host of dignitaries from across the nation.

Kickoff

The vent marks the kickoff of the President's national campaign for re-election.

Already tents have mushroomed around the stone and brick homestead at the southwestern corner stead at the state Supreme Court to rehear the state Supreme Court

Parties To

and tomorrow, as well.

field election house.

MONROE County Commis-

voters that next Monday is the

deadline to register for the

To encourage residents to

enroll, the county board has

decided to keep the courthouse

in Stroudsburg open from 9

a. m. until 9 p. m. Friday,

Saturday and next Monday.

Voters may register during

those hours in the commis-

ioners offices on those days. In addition, voters may en-

roll at the Middle Smithfield

election house from 6-9 to-

night, and during those same

hours tomorrow at the Smith-

be open for registration from

The commissioners office will

a. m. until 4:30 p. m. today

Nov. 6th elections.

million dollars shown by one sur-This executive, Joseph A. trucks have to go through Gravel Donald, treasurer of the National Place, the site the railroad wants Broadcasting Co., said TV cambride crossing. paign bills will jump one third over 1952.

> officials of the three major networks-NBC. Columbia Broadcasting System and American Broadcasting Co .- before the Senate Privileges and Elections subcom

These forecasts were made by

Wiley Adds To Senate Lead MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11 th-Al-Wiley 46,478.

exander Wiley, seeking his courth term in the U. S. Senate, gained an early lead and then slowly but gradually added to it tonight in early returns of the race for the Republican senatorial nomination in Wisconsin's primary election.

Returns from 1,226 of the

Rep. Glenn R. Davis 48,052. Howard H. Boyle 4,539, The returns were mostly from rural areas in 51 of the state's 71 counties. They did not include the vote in any of the major cities such as Milwaukee, Madison and the industrial Lake was expected to make strong bid

Big Day In

Stroudsburg

during last year's flood.

Payment

By Reds

be shipped into stricken areas.

U.S. Demands

warning" that downed a Navy

protests" the incident and "places available, Crawn said.

ment of all damages" involved, of distribution from this end.

Later, the Pelping government quake, explosion or drought.

truding on its air space and de- Jet Fighter Crashes

Red China admitted, shortly of their usefulness."

patrol plane off China Aug. 23.

nese Communist regime.

and presumed dead.

Chinese aircraft.

ties" be stopped.

for information on the incident,

the Peiping government main-

tained the plane it downed was

If it was an American aircraft,

accused U. S. search units of in-

manded that "provocative activi-

clearly marked U. S. Navy patrol

however, that the aircraft was a here.

not but express great regret."

the Red Chinese said, they "could

Responsible For

Water Container

other disasters that drinking water be packaged like milk to

The agency, with headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich.,

said it is enlisting support of

Available

program, the C-D director added.

The Federal agency said that

fire, hurricane, tornado, earth-

of this vast national shrine. Some Southern classrooms.



WHEN SHE HEARD the Wendell Wicks family of East Stroudsburg was headed for Mexico, The Daily Record's Bobby Westbrook told them to look up former Record reporter Pete Olwyler of Snydersville. Photo shows the Wicks took the suggestion. On a hill above the 400-year-old mountain town of San Miguel de Allende, Wicks and Olwylers look down on the bullring, flashing with noise and color in the late afternoon. In foreground are, from left, Thad Wicks, 11; Kelle Ann Olwyler, 6, and brother Michael, 4; and Teddy Olwyler. At rear are Zandy Wicks, 13; sister Sue, 15; Wendell Wicks, and wife, Alice. The Wicks unrolled sleeping bags, spent about a week with the Olwylers before exploring further in Mexico. The Wicks children returned home by plane to enter Fall classes. Wicks and his wife are driving back. The Olwylers are in Mexico for an indefinite stay. Pete Olwyler teaches photography at Institute Allende School of Fine Arts in San Miguel, and is a freelance writer. (Photo by Olwyler)

Viewing the Screens X-Rays To Be

MICKEY ROONEY returns tonight at 7:30 on Ch. 5 in a comedy series based on the adventures of Mickey Mulligan, a page boy at a television studio. Taking advantage of a bargain, Mickey orders some army surplus computors, but due to a mix-up in addresses, receives a mechan-

Committeemen Elected By ASCS Group

Conservation Service Committee- ter plays second fiddle when it culosis Society. men were elected yesterday in the comes to brains, beauty and ro-ASCS Office, Court House, Strouds- mance, but a gift of \$1,000,000 from Members of the Portland Womburg, when the ballots were tab- an anonymous benefactor prompts an's Club will conduct a house- toulated by the Election Tabulation her to rebel from the tie that binds house canvass next week in Port-Board, composed of Donald F. de- in "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on land, Mt. Bethel, Slateford and Otte, chairman; Alvin H. Dreis- Ch. 2 and 10. bach and Walter Angelmyer.

Committeemen will have many Important decisions to make re- sents "High Air" on Ch. 6 and 7 Anyone who is not contacted garding adaptation of practices, at 9 p.m., starting William Bendix, may report to the mobile unit Sept specifications, compliance, quota Separated from his wife and child 24 and fill out one of the forms. programs and general administra- for over 10 years, Joe (Bendix) distion of the Agricultural Conserva-

Following is a list of the electschool to find his father. When est Gun Alive."

Crand Theater — "Davy Crochanna, Tunkhannock and Cool-baugh Township: George Kerrick, him his life, River Pirates."

Blue Ridge Drive-In — "Blood Alley." Heller, N. J. Courtright. Toby- work far below the ground, Joe is kett and the River Pirates" Willis Dyson, William H. Altemose. Chestnuthill Township: Wilson 4 is a new quiz show "Twenty One". a photograph exactly one month starring Jack Barry as emcee, on after his Sept. 24, 1955 heart attack. Baumgartner Jr., Harold A. Smith, Wilmer Kreger, Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise and Barrett Townships: Jacob L. Learn, John R. Sports Smith, Homer L. Singer, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Stroud Dodgers vs. Milwaukee Braves. Townships: Orien Reish, John S. Baseball on Ch. 11 at 1:25 p.m. Michael Jr., Raymond Alleger. El- Giants vs. Cincinnati Redlegs. dred, Ross Townships, Clarence A. Boxing on Ch. 6 and 7 at 10 p.m. Smith, Paul Kostenbader, Floyd ands Johnny Saxton, of Brooklyn

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 11 (AP)— USDA—Eggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 4,800. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA qual-ity large whites 54-55 browns 32-52; medium whites 33-34, browns 33-34; ex-tra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 47-48, mixed colors 31½-32; standards 33-34; checks 25-27.

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Portland Area

At 8:30, also on Ch. 5, is the premiere of the Ray Milland show PORTLAND - All residents of "Meet Mr. McNulty". Forgetting this area who wish to have free about the arrival of a new teacher chest x-ray surveys are requested at his home, Prof. McNulty is to report to the mobile unit Monshocked when he returns home to day Sept. 24, between 6 and 8 p. m. find a woman taking a bath, and The unit will be stationed in calls the police to take her away front of Starner's Drug Store on Delaware Ave. The chest x-rays A girl who has always been dom- are furnished free to all persons COMMUNITY Agriculture Soil insted by her attractive twin sis- 15 years and older by the Tuber-

Stone Church to distribute forms for people to sign if they want free Screen Directors Playhouse pre- x-rays.

tion co-worker is his son Steve, an Current Movies

Debating tonight at 10:30 on Ch. President Elsenhower posed for



Summer Theater Pocono Playhouse-"A House

Baseball on Ch. 9 at 1:25 p.m.

N. Y., defending his welterweigh title against Carmen Basilio,



Dr. Limouze To Address Rotary Club

lar weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains this week will be Dr. Arthur H. Limouze, of Greenpoint, L. .
Dr. Limouze is secretary en itus of the Presbyterian Church the United States, and serves as consultant to the general boards

of that church. Travelling

In his former capacity as secre-tary and in his recent post as consultant, he has travelled widely contained in 65 square miles. on the work of the church, and has been a keen observer of conditions in the various countries he has vis

He will bring to the club some first-hand view of the situation is the Arab world, from which he only recently returned.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Invitation Extended To Radiomen

ALL PERSONS interested in obaining an amateur radio license novice class) were invited yesterday to attend weekly classes at Civil Defense headquarters, Monroe County Court House, The invitation was extended by the Pocono Amateur Radio Club

brough its president, Charles Bak-East Stroudsburg. The first class will be held today at 7:30 p. m. with Ernest Transue

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Chase Halts Traffic

PARIS, Sept. 11 P. Police chas- ducked into a tunnel between two Philadelphia said "happy 250th ing a pickpocket brought rush stations. The police caught up birthday" today to Chestnut St. hour traffic on a main line of the with him after a two-block pursuit with a colorful parade over its Paris Metro-subway-to a halt for in the dimly-lit tunnel. Quel exmore than an hour. The thief, a citement!

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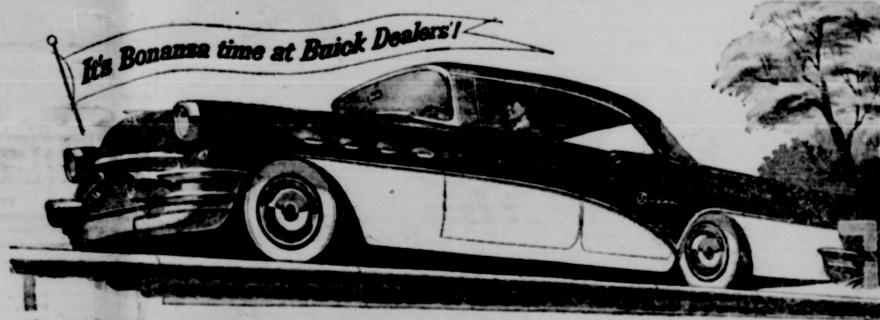
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WHEN DETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT DUICK WILL BUILD THE



Beck To Study At Bainbridge

DONALD F. BECK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beck, Gilbert. has completed nine weeks of re-cruit training at the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge,

bridge, Md., for radioman school.

School Seaman Beck successfully comto military life which included instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, firefighting, military ough,

bearing, military drill, shipboard drill, and citizenship, The Gilbert Bluejacket enlisted in Stroudsburg for four years, and day. He is getting along nicely and was sworn in at Philadelphia.

He is a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church mer residents of Mount Pocono and was active in National Guard now residing in Florida, are spendbefore entering Navy.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (B -Cash position of the treasury Sept. 6: Balance, \$5,483,075,614.87; Deposits, \$10,695,000,509.88; Withdrawals, \$13,673,099,938.55; Total debt. X, \$275,549,617,576.90; Gold assets. \$21,883,800,811,94,

Stroudsburg Youth Held In Prison

EASTON-A Stroudsburg RD 1 youth was being held in Northampton County Prison yesterday n default of \$500 ball on a charge

The youth was identified as Carl W. Bush, 20, by Alderman Dudley Y, Schwab, before whom he was arraigned Monday night.

Check

Bush is accused by Chauncey L. Pfiefer, Bangor RD 2, of making out a check to himself for \$6 and signing Pfiefer's name to it. The check, drawn on the First National Bank of Belvidere, N. J., allegedly was cashed March 10, 1956 at the Martins Creek roller center,

by New Jersey authorities for the forgery of two other checks, one for \$10 and one for \$9.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

and Mrs. Angelo Battisto, has left meeting today bringing teenagers part in the discussions. for Flemington, N. J., where he and adults "into range of polio will teach science and English in inoculation needles" is the immed- Bridge Work The local sailor, a former student at Chestnuthill High-School, Genevieve will return to Mary iate and urgent task of March of will spend a 14-day leave with his wood College, Scranton, Monday. Dimes volunteers. parents before reporting to Bain- This is her junior year, and she Mrs. Olaf Pedersen told the will major in science.

school in Mount Pocono on Mon- children started on their 3-shot struction of a new bridge over pleted the transition from civilian day, 21 of whom are in the first series of inoculations, we must Tunkhannock Creek at Pocono grade. This is the largest enroll- concentrate now on making grown- Lake, Monroe County Commission-

> Roger Lane is a patient at Mer- lio recognizes no age limit." underwent surgery last Wednes- her home state at the session here. Hess. expects to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips, foring some time visiting friends

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Mrs. Olaf Pedersen

Martins Creek roller center, Schwab said Bush also is wanted Mrs. Pedersen Speaks At Convention

Stroudsburg, Pa., woman told an blood program. A large representa-

meeting:

One hundred children started "With increasing numbers of our sometime next Spring on the conment in the history of the Bor- ups understand that vaccine, like ers announced yesterday.

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Blood Coordinating Group To Meet At Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO-Monroe County Chapter will be host tonight at the quarterly meeting of the regional Red Cross blood program coordinatthe quarterly meeting of the regional Red Cross blood program coordinating committee. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. here at Skyline Inn, will precede Rehearse

summer slump in blood production a condition that is being experienced Barrett Deeds by virtually all of the chapters. Filed At

Outline The outline followed by various units in recruiting blood donors is scheduled for discussion with Carlton Stauffer explaining the method MR. AND MRS. Charles J. Vogt, used by the Pittston Chapter in improving its production. Dr. Ordon Bell, director of the regional Clifford A. Simons, Barrett Township, have transfered a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Simons, Barrett Township, have transfered a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. program, and Conrad Favelio ship, according to a deed filed yes-Hazleton, regional chairman, will terday in the register and record-

take part in the program. Charles R. Bensinger, Monroe er's office. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Simons County Chapter chairman, will wel- have transferred another tract in last night extended an invitation come the guests to the Poconos. Barrett Township to Mr. and Mrs. to all those who are interested in More than 60 representatives Kenneth Brutzman, Barrett Town- singing to join the chorus at the from 34 chapters in the area served ship

by the Red Cross Blood Bank at Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Marvin, Wilkes-Barre have made reserva- Pocono Township, have transferred tions to attend the affair. certain tracts in Ross Township to LeRoy Mikels, blood chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Moyer,

the Monroe County Chapter, is a member of the committee, which LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 19-A member of the committee, which sets the policy for the regional Hope For Mission BONN, Sept. 11 P-West Ger-JOSEPH BATTISTO, son of Mr. Infantile Paralysis Foundation tion from Monroe County will take many's National Chamber of Commerce hopes to establish trade mis sions, with government senction, in

Set For Spring

WORK IS expected to begin

polio, is not just for children. Po- The county board said plans for the project are now being drawncy Hospital, Scranton, where he Mrs. Pedersen is representing by County Engineer Edward C.

some Soviet Bloc nations.

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Monroe County is joining this week in the national observance of Civil Defense Week, first of its kind ever held.

Our people must know and understand Civil Defense, National C. D. Administrator Val Peterson said in explaining one purpose of the observance.

The most important basic instinct of every human being is survival. That is precisely what Civil Defense represents today. It is a dynamic concept of survival which is becoming a practical, everyday way of

It is much more than an organization designed to meet a nuclear war we pray never will occur. Recent natural disasters-flood, hurricane and tornado-have proved that our investment in Civil Defense has not

But, if the catastrophe of nuclear war should strike this nation, C. D. provides the only organized means of survival. It offers the antidote to fear and panic through training and practice for self protection.

Major objectives of Civil Defense are to plan and prepare now to work together for our common survival; show the public how to be ready to meet the threat of radioactive fall out, either by taking shelter or evacuating; stand prepared to help save lives and property in attacked cities, and care for people evacuated from target cities.

Rescue crews, fire-fighters, first-aid teams, auxiliary policemen, emergency vehicle crews-these and others must be trained to move at once in the event of an enemy attack or other emergency. The tasks are many and time-consuming, especially for

We salute the men and women of the Monroe County Civil Defense organization this week as they go into action to demonstrate their training achievements. We are a better community because of the fine job they have done to build up a sound, efficient force to deal with disaster. All of us would do well to extend all of the support and cooperation that Civil Defense demands in its

If You Aren't Registered, You Can't Cast A Ballot In November Election

manager of Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, has conducted a double-barreled campaign of his own to persuade every eligible voter to qualify by registering and to cast a ballot on election day.

Nonpartisan in nature, the campaign is well thought out and we have no doubts about its success in hitting the targets it

He has prepared and distributed a series of eight bulletins in his current efforts to interest more people to register before the September 17 deadline. The bulletins have gone out to plant employes and fellow citizens in the area.

With the last day to register less than a week away, we thought it appropriate to reprint the latest of the Smrz bulletins in the hope that it will encourage more residents to register and vote. Here it is:

HOW ABOUT YOU!

The political conventions are over. The nominations of both parties are made. You

For a number of years G. L. Smrz, plant and your families and friends were actually there, even though you had no direct voice

in the proceedings. No doubt you have talked about what you saw on TV and read in the newspapers. You have certain ideas - certain beliefs. In fact, you may even be arguing the pros and cons of one party as opposed to the other.

But will you vote on election day Novem-

You can if you are registered. So can your friends and relatives if they too are

Some good results are being obtained in Pennsylvania—one large county reports over 40,000 new registrations; a smaller county more than 20,000 added.

But, how about you!

This is your last chance to register before September 17, 1956. Don't delay. Urge your neighbors, friends and relatives to be

So if the question is put to you: "How About You." you can say, "I'm registered and so are my neighbors, relatives, and Try and Stop Me

George Sokolsky Says ...

Stevenson's Campaign Proposal To Abolish Military Draft Is 'Irresponsible Talk'

The fact of the matter is that the campaign. candidates for the Presidency have to talk too much. There are



subjects to discuss in the wild atmosphere of campaign oratory. In the old days before the press agents, radio and television, the candidate could very

well repeat the same theme half a dozen times in different parts of the country and nobody would be the wiser. Now the press agent hands out mimeograph copies of every speech, big and little, and in each one the candidate is supposed to say something new and clever. And there is not much new to talk about and nobody is that clever, not even Steve Allen and his writers. The curse of vaudeville as developed on television is upon us and affects our political discus-

So when Adlai Stevenson proposes to abolish the draft, immediately after the explosion of the third hydrogen bomb by the Russians in a week, he is scraping the bottom of the barrel for something to say that will appeal to the mamma vote. But it is utterly irresponsible. Even if the mamma vote is wholly for Stevenson and elects him to the Presidency, he will not be able to abolish the draft in the face from being a candidate for anyof current international tensions. thing. If the Alger Hiss issue is His hope will be that no one will raised, the campaign will revolve

Every parent would like the day to come when he or she can ministration may find it neceslive without the worry of the draft. But sensible Americans McCarthy to be its witness know that there is no use dreaming hashish dreams when the linately, without regard to issues enemy is exploding hydrogen and while it may, at times, be bombs which are probably as amusing to stir people's hopes good as ours and which must and aspirations beyond anyone's have an influence upon the abilities to satisfy them, the serthinking of the entire world. If ious business of managing-a gov-Stevenson is elected President, he ernment requires a more responwill not propose to endanger the sible debate. military power of our country while the Russians are building military strength. Then why talk about it during the campaign? It is irresponsible talk for any candidate to say what cannot possibly be done and the mere saying of which can do great mischief.

Senator William Knowland

"Mr. Stevenson spoke on a subject of life and death import to every man and woman in the United States."

would have been better if Stevenson had never delivered that speech, just as it would save been Truman had not raised the issue White and Nathan Gregory Silvermaster in this campaign. Now the Republicans will have to answer Truman and we shall have Alger Hiss running against Richard Nixon, just as since 1932, in every campaign, the target of so many speeches was Herbert Hoover who had long retired

about the question as to which party has been softest on Communism and the Eisenhower Adsary in October to call upon Joe

This is campaigning indiscrim-

Adlai Stevenson, if he wants

the draft abolished, should discuss the consequences of such an action upon our military strength. He should discuss the effect of his proposal upon all our milltary organizations and our capacity to make war, if we have to. It is possible that he knows how we can manage without troops and without bombs. He once proposed that we unilaterally stop rening hydrogen bombs. Perhaps he can explain how we can improve and strengthen the bombs It is a good answer, but it without testing them. Granted that each test endangers man because of the fall-out, what way is there to maintain our compebetter for Stevenson if Harry titive strength with the Russians without making tests? Or, is it of Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter safe for us to stop testing while the Russians continue to make tests? Perhaps Stevenson has a better formula than has yet been suggested for outlawing the atom

hydrogen bomb. Maybe, Adlai Stevenon has the answer, but until it is given with seriousness and responsi ty, the people do not have the answer. They only have an assertion which is inadequate and that is not good enough.

The Once Over

On the calendar it is just a day, church, chapel and synagogue and Wednesday . . . and a date, Sep- every home, office, factory and



ent. This is not merely a sheet of paper bearing a White House ecutive of a God-fearing nation dedication in an almost unprece-

Day of Prayer

-by H. I. Phillips

and it would seem up to every tember Twelfth. But it can be civic body to back up the call.

No one day is ample, of course. much more. Into it the The "special day routine" has been people of cheapened by press agent and America can salespitch week after week for put the mood years, but a special Day of Prayer of the great supplementing all other days of days of relig- spiritual classification can be an ious faiths, by uplifting event glorifying a peoa general reple's search for Devine guidance sponse to the through desperate hours.

In the day of an American there proclamati o n seems always to be time for sport. pleasure and profit; it is a day jammed up with feverish activities. The flood of special days-of tribseal. It is a call by the chief ex- ute to Florida oranges, Idaho potatoes, sauerkraut, electric kit- its opportunities, its privileges and hesizing the need of spiritual chens, bananas, frankfurters, house its resources; for the inspiring expaints, etc., have made the dented time of peril. No casual "special day" routine seem cheap for the valor of its countless boys

a sense of gratitude can brush off a Day of Prayer. We rather think September Twelfth will see millions of homes thumbing the family Bible for treasured psaims, calling the family together for a consecrated hour in the pattern of our forefathers and kneeling in solemn devotion to God. It would be good to hear the peal of church hells, the sound of organs and the voices of priests, pastors and rabbis sweeping across plains. mountains, towns and cities, on National Prayer Day. TV and radio could aid as a far reaching voice of summons. And a people's prayer might be:-

It's high time, oh Lord, that we got around to a special day far removed from the trivial. This is a day with worthy purpose.

We give thanks for America. ample of the pioneers and patriots; routine response will be enough and trivial, but no American with on the battlefields of many lands.



APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Old Friends Drop In To Spoil A Saturday

Idealists may prefer to remember Alexander Graham Bell as a clentist whose consuming goal was to link East with West-by telephone. Others secretly wonder if he didn't invent the number please arrangement for less altruistic reasons.

that is, maybe—after being deluged with folks dropping in unexpectedly—he invented the phone as a warning system that company's coming. Ordinary courtesy indicates that Saturday morning might not be the best time to drop in with the wife and kids, unannounced. Etiquette demands that the oft-uttered and as oft-regretted invite-"Next time you're in these parts, drop in and see us"-be

confirmed by telepho "Sure, old Bill said it himself. Drop in anytime. he said, we'd love to have a good old-time visit Old Bill said exactly that, but he was in West Texas at the time and not anticipating a literal application

Last Saturday wouldn't have been inconvenient, next Saturday wouldn't be awkward-but this Saturday! Mamma had just washed her hair because she didn't have time for the beauty palor, what with Bobby's birthday party for 10 school pals, and then she had to run downtown quick to get the rolls for the dinner she and Pop were having for a few of their own pals, and-Yep, today was the day, all right. Everything seemed to have lit at once.

Including the other long gone pals just wheeling in the driveway. "Well, if it isn't old Bill. We thought of calling up, but like you said, we just decided to drop in and surprise you . . .

It's great to see old friends. Trouble is, the ones who will drop in, won't know when to leave any more than they knew when to come. And now, Amy Vanderbilt, what's the procedure for speeding the staying guest, hm?

-by Bennet Cerf

Tough old coot got fed up with having the wife rifle his pockets ery night so he captured a couple of rattlesnakes, and slipped one deep into each pants pocket before climbing into bed, deep into each pants pocket before climbing into bed,

"Been digging for my money again, hey?" he asked with elaborate unconcern. "Yeah, but you're even more

broke than usual," she complained. "I looked in both your pockets and there's not a thing in them but A kindly warden summoned a

long-term prisoner and said, "Joe, frankly, you've got me concerned. You're the only con here who hasn't had a visitor this year Haven't you any relative who cares about you?"

"I got lots of 'em, Warden," maintained the prisoner, "but all of 'em's right in here for longer stretches than me!"

You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

Petersburg, Fia., street, Guess might have been shot. the boys hadn't heard the Treaty of Versailles was signed long

Grandpappy Jenkins, a bit of an historian, thinks the St. Pete tussle between the two vets should be called the Third Battle

The Great Lakes can be seen from the moon with the naked eye-science item. Prove it!

Under a law banning political meetings just before election, a Turkish politician was judged for expenses paid, of course,

CUTIES

An aging former doughboy and six months because he shook his World War I sergeant slugged hands in public with a follower. it out in a fist fight on a St. Lucky he didn't kiss a baby-he

> Residents of a newly-created Canadian town squabble over a name for it. If they're ambitious -why not "New York, Jr"?

> Russian authorities seized catch of 45,000 salmon made, they said, illegally by Jap fishermen. Whole story sounds fishy.

Seems there's quite a controversy raging over whether the best pizza pies are baked in New York City or Naples, Italy. Now. that's a contest in which we'd like to be a judge-all traveling

-By E. Simms Campbell



Mem-mom-MOM.I.

Happy Chandler Holds Key To Election In Kentucky

(Robert S. Allen is on vacation, During his absence, his culumn today is by Norman Isaacs, managing editor, Louisville Times, on the most unusual and one ofthe most crucial senatorial campaigns in the country this year. Both of Kentucky's cents are up for election, due to the death of Alben Barkley, and they are being fought for bitterly and strennously. This senatorial struggle could decisively determine which party controls the pest Congress. Mr. Isaacs is an outstanding newsman and editor and a recognized authority on Kentucky politics.)

By Norman Isaacs, During November.

Cooper and Morton are already hard at work campaigning. They are attractive men, they are Personally likeable and approachable, they are Republican liberals in the finest sense. Clements and Wetherby are struggling to keep them from making too many inroads in Democratic strongholds.

By Norman Isaacs Managing Editor

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11 - The word for Kentucky's political outlook at this moment is perplex-

Because of Alben Barkley's death last summer, Kentuckians will be voting in two U. S. Senate races. Both parties have put up their "first" teams, Earle C. Clements, assistant majority leader of the Senate, is up against the young, handsome Thruston Morton, strong Eisenhower supporter and a former assistant secretary of state, for the full six-year term.

For the unexpired part of Barkley's term, the Democrats have their former governor, the youthful, vigorous Lawrence Wetherby, who faces the G.O.P.'s best Kentucky vote-getter, former Senator John Sherman Cooper, who resigned as ambassador to India at the Administration's behest to try to capture the Barkley seat.

Adlal Stevenson took Kentucky by 700 votes in 1952. With the farmers hurting and with some spotty unemployment in the few urban centers of the state, it could be assumed that the Democrats would run stronger in 1956 on the national ticket. And with Clements and Wetherby on the ticket, it might also be assumed that normally Democratic Kentucky would stay in

But the Democrats are none too sanguine. They have a massive headache in the form of a political feud which comes close matching the legendary tales of Kentucky's past. The key figure in it is Governor Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler.

The former senator and baseball commissioner has been at odds with both Clements and Wetherby - and that is putting it in its mildest terms.

Chandler has said repeatedly of late that he will support the Democratic candidates. But his fellow Democrats note uneasily that at the national convention in Chicago (where he openly and vainly aspired to high office) he kept saying that Stevenson could not win in Kentucky - and he has often said the Democrats have put up their "weakest" man in Wetherby. Chandler never mentions Wetherby by name. He refers to him simply as "that

The Governor controls the statehouse political machine plus the state central committee He can keep saying he is for the Democratic candidates and still not lift a finger. And unless the state machine goes down the line for its candidates, Cooper and Morton (and Eisenhower) stand a very good chance of sweeping Kentucky into the Republican column, plus picking up two Senate seats—which could very well a third of the world's goods and put the Senate into the G.O.P.'s services. hands.

The Republicans are naturally jubilant over what is transpiring, although they are trying hard to cloak their glee. They see in Chandler's intransigence their emperor of Rome.

WESTBROOK

Reunion-The Shoemaker Fam-

ily Reunion was held at Saylor's

St. John's-The Missionary So-

ciety of St. John's met in church

social room. A new member Mrs.

Harold Walz, was welcomed. Mrs.

Thomas J. Knepp led the evening

topic. Refreshments were served

by hostesses, Mrs. Knepp. Mrs.

Anna Meixel and Miss Thelma

Society of Sthg Meth, Church met

at home of Mrs. Howard Clugston

with Mrs. Roberta Fetherman in

College -- Dr. Joseph F

Noonan, pres't of ESSTC attend-

ed a college instructors meeting

Jr. OUAM-L. C. Swartz rep-

resented Gen. Custer Council. Jr.

OUAM, at convention in Williams-

Comedy - The Dorcas Sewing

Circle will present "Mother's

Night Out" at home of Mrs. Mabel

S. of V. Aux .- The S. of V.

Aux. made plans for all day sew-

ing at home of Mrs. Clara Heller.

Carlo Night" will be held at Glen

Brook Country Club, announces

Summer Activities - "Monte

Tabor, Craigs Meadow.

Walter Geasien.

20 Years Ago

Bazaar - The Christian Pals

Mirror

of Time

Praise Due

For Donor

By Jim Riley

Friday - but

all wasn't lost.

was a big day

for Howard

Transue, who

gave his 24th

pint of blood

over a period

of several

Howard, a

resident of 511

In fact, it

Monroe County may have put

on its third straight dismal show-

ing at the bloodmobile polls last

N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, received

a "three-gallon" pin in recogni-

Everyone should offer his con-

Transue works for Ronson Co.

Shiffer, both well known through-

out Monroe County, recently

completed a fishing trip in Can-

They took off for an isolated

One of the highlights of the

The signs read, "This is God's

Country. Don't Set Fires and

We all should heed this advice.

Jack Harmon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Harmon, 907 Bryant

St., Stroudsburg, recently return-

Harmon is an ensign stationed

aboard a training ship. The ship

is currently at the Brooklyn

Stroudsburg High and Penn State

Jack is a graduate of both

Paul Goucher, who lives near

the Highway Department Build-

ing on Route 611, is currently

recovering from a recent illness,

severe pains of the stomach and

Paul has been bothered with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadden,

Mr. and Mrs. William Brazina,

Levittown, Pa., visited Mr. and

Bill, now in the insurance field,

is a graduate of East Strouds-

burg State Teachers College,

Mrs. Brazina was a nurse at the

General Hospital while her hus-

Clair Harps, former resident of

Harps recently visited friends

and relatives in this area and

witnessed the club championship

golf tournament at Glen Brook

band was in college.

Country Club.

Tannersville, will visit in Monr

N. Y. on Saturday of this week,

Make It Look Like Hell."

ed from a cruse to Cuba.

Navy Yard.

trip came from reading signs in

the area warning against forest

portion of our northern neighbor

and lived at a Ranger cottage.

John Lesoine and Granville

tion of his outstanding deed.

gratulations.

Of Blood

But fine race though it may be between four of the ablest men In Kentucky politics, it is overshadowed by the figure of the ambitious Happy Chandler. He bucked the Clements-Wetherby machine and beat their candidate for the governorship in the spring of 1955. He toured the state lambasting "Wetherbine and Clementine," as he chose to call them, and his references to Wetherby were so personal that there was always the chance of a fist fight should the two men meet face-on.

Earlier this summer, the state committee picked Wetherby to run for the Senate. Immediately after, Chandler, using every trick in the political book, swept control of the party's machinery and at one point talked vaguely ada. of declaring the Wetherby choice null and void.

Victory for the two Democrats would pose a continuing threat to Chandler's role as kingpin of the state's machine. Their defeat would leave him in position to renew his claim they were the party's "weak sisters" --- and he could continue his campaign for the White House.

Chandler's closest associates say that this is no mere dream. Reporters who interview him come away saying that Chandler is utterly convinced he has a great opportunity -and that he can be the party's nominee in

This is a prospect that gives many Kentuckians the shudders, But even these people concede that Chandler has a way with small town folk and the farmers, who love to hear him sing "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" and watch him shed tears during his speeches. His rivals refer to him scornfully as "Blubber Boy," but they privately admit that "Blubber Boy" is in perfect position at the moment to drive a knife into the back of the Democratic party in Kentucky

Factographs

the hardest of minerals, those Mrs. Francis Phillips, Shawneeused in fine glass engraving es- on-Delaware, last Sunday. tablishments are worn out in six to eight weeks,

Most of the typhoons that lash the coasts of Korea and Japan in late summer and early fall originate in the China sea east of For-

The harbors of northern Nor- Stroudsburg's Eighth St., is now way, warmed by the Gulf Stream's employed at a milk concern in northern drift, are icefree Philadelphia. throughout the year. Paper currency of the United

States is made only at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. The United States uses about

The United States needs about

250,000 new skilled workers every year. Augustus Cuesar was the first

On Broadway

disposed (and has been out of the

cast several times since) and Lola

Fisher inherited the assignment

. . Every drama page covered

her performance and turned in

rave notices. . . Impatient Con-

stance (who sings like a lark) has

Broadway Ticker: The Mayor

and his wife are fussin' over his

plan to run for the Senate. The

. Henri Soule's famed restaurant

(The Pav) will move to the Madi-

practical missus thinks he's cray-

been unemployed since.

Andrews was

The next night

Julie was in-

too healthy. ..

Clintock were mentioned in the

Fred Waring and Poley Mc-

Smokey Stover comic strip in Sunday's papers. They were both supposed to be starring an a movie at a local theater. Fred is conductor of the famed

Pennsylvanians and Poley is one of the original members,

-by Walter Winchell

New York Novelet: Constance kerrickters. The biggest games Brigham, a talented understudy, (we hear) since the Arnold Rothgot bored waiting for Julie An- stein all-nighters. . . The police drews (leading won't discuss it but they are sure distaffer) of The Town has a new crime-for-"My Fair hire Murder, Inc. Worst part is Lady" to get that the outfit allegedly includes sick . . . Con- some renegade cops. . . It was stance resign- one (caught with stolen goods) ed a few who tipped off the hoodidits just weeks ago- indicted for the Vic Riesel outconvinced Miss rage.

The Big Time: Rowland T. Morlarty's mag article: "Miss Minnie's Millions." In the Satevepost. About the Norfolk bank lady who robbed-her boss of almost \$3,000,-000. The author is a Philly wordjuggler. . . Johnny Mathis' styling of "Let Me Love You" at Village Vanguard. . . Danny's Hidewaywhere most celebs go to feastnot to be seen. . . Willie Gants' pianoing at Cerutti's. . . Lande & Yellin's medieys of hit-show songs at Paul's Polonaise. . . The zee to give up a wage of \$40,000 Ice Capades at the Garden start-(plus \$22,500 expenses and renting Wed. . Nat (King) Cole's free, servanted, Gracie Mansion) nifty newy: "That's All There Is for \$22,500 as a Washington solon to That.

White Light Nightems: The son Hotel Bar location . . The John Howards the CES poker games in a West Side hotel pufflicity chap) had a Blessed have cops shadowing the cast of Shevent. . .

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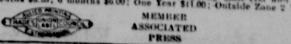
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YMCA Renews Efforts To Grand Jury Indicts Eight Individuals Collect Building Pledges Three Freed

Until a new youth director is

McDonnell. The outdoor basket-

McDonnell gave swimming

elected to succeed Carlton C.

Kistler said.

lect approximately \$15,000 in un- ends Dec. 31, 1956. paid building fund pledges were Thomas L. Kistler, personnel authorized by the Board of Di- committee chairman, reported rectors of the Monroe County that Mrs. Inger Miller had begun

The finance committee, headed director at the county YMCA and by J. L. Cohen, will meet in the that William McDonnell had been near future to consider ways of transferred to the position of exencouraging the early payment of ecutive of the Barrett Branch. the outstanding pledges.

Cohen reported that \$35,000 must be raised by the end of this Chopp, local instructors will be different boys, totaling 148 regisyear for the association to qualify for the final \$20,000 pledge made by the S. S. Kresge Foundation Branch, Rev. J. Harold MacMur- the Y Gradale Sorority will hold used to pay off notes that were signed with the expectation that the pledges would be paid,

Some \$16,000 in pledges have and \$50 was paid toward the cost been approved for deletion as the of building a new roadway to the result of deaths, moving from the community, loss of property and contractor, the Barrett Branch costs of the sessions. other reasons, Cohen reported.

board elected by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler as a director to fill the unexpired term of the late Roy M. Houser, The term runs to the end of 1958. Dr. Koehler is president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Merle C. Ostrom was appointed by J. Albert Groner, board chair- Rugh man, to complete Mr. Houser's

Problem Aired

(Continued from Page 1)

Lackawanna's basic premise in con-

At Gathering

Viaduct

actual construction.

dren and adults during the Summer, Wilson reported, and successful activities were sponsored for boys and her duties as girls' and women's girls.

The Summer Fun Club, an organization for girls eight to 14 years, attracted 47 girls during the four-week period. It was directed by Sandra Wertman.

The Day Camp enrolled 101 employed on a part-time basis, trations for the four periods, under the supervision of Chopp.

being erected. The money will be ray said everyone is looking for- a state-wide convocation at the ward to a banner year under the local building Oct. 13 and 14. Bedirection of the new executive, tween 100 and 150 young women will attend the two-day meeting. ball court has been completed, The local Gradale chapter is sponsoring a fashion show Thursday night in the YMCA gym to building. With \$250 still due the raise money to underwrite the

has scheduled a card party for Earl F. Groner, house commitnext Tuesday to help reduce the tee chairman, reported he had inspected a bad drainage condition John R. Wilson, general secreat the rear of the building and tary, reported the association recommended immediate steps be building was used extensively taken to correct the condition. during July and August despite The matter was turned over to the vacation season, Meetings Edward C. Hess, a member of the were held there by a number of board, to determine what action organizations and an art show should be taken. was conducted by Mrs. Arthur

Introduced as a new director was John F. Hill, who was elect-

Bangor Auxiliary Of Elks Nominates Slate Of Officers

BANGOR-Officers were nominated by the Ladies of the Elks Auxiliary of Bangor Lodge 1106 during last night's meeting in the lodge hall. Campaign For Mrs. Nellie Rice, president, was in charge.

should be moved east to a point 27 Women. near Gravel Place." He said that the company would voluntarily Man Attend agree to relocate wire lines during The railroad's witness then set Hearing forth what appeared to be The

junction with the current case: the crossing because approaches That the DL and W suffered "exproaches when the old ones are tee chairman. The railroad, Eyer noted, has re- still good? Trying to move the Mrs. Martha Owens, Mrs. Elaine same time, however, he said that want a bridge as soon as possible."

ing firms" have access now to re- Jenkins said he thought the whole Mrs. Woodrow W. Horn were apconstructed highways and bridges thing could be streamlined a little which have been repaired through since all of the potential witnesses use of State and Federal funds were there to say substantially the coming from taxpayers, "The rail- same thing. So they all lined up road pays taxes, too" he went on. in single file, walking past the the lodge room was approved. Mrs. "and as taxpayers we feel we have stenographer. She took their Violet Buskirk was reported a pa-already done our part." then they held their right Byer continued that it is "no hands up and were sworn and fault" of the DL and W when an Christine asked them if they agreed "act of God" destroys a viaduct with what Bates and Fuhrer had such as that one near Analomink, said. They said an emphatic Therefore, he said, the Lackawan- "Yes" in remarkable unison and

na "will not volunteer to under- their attorney said: "With that. take any of the cost" for recon- Mr. Examiner, we rest our case." Among those who appeared in Testifying for the county of Mon- the mass testimony were the fol- mittee. roe, L. A. Achterman, county so- lowing: Mr. and Mrs. John Schimlicitor, said that the county "has mel, Mrs. William Horst, Mrs. A. prepared no plans" for reconstruc- J. Steidel, Anthony Steidel, Allan tion of the viaduct and is not pre- Keiper, Emma Dailey, Owen Dailpared to contribute any amount to ey, Michael Anthony Jr., Daniel costs of rebuilding. He said that Kersteter, John C. Berry, Mr. and the county "has no objection to Mrs. Stanley Hallet, Doris Smiley, the tentative proposal of the Com- Mrs. Ernest Van Vleet, Hattle Cramonwealth as to location of the mer, Mrs. Sophie Cramer, Ada Milviaduct on or near its present site. ler, Marion Smiley, Harry Miller Attorney Grant Nittrauer pre- C. A. Naumann, Ronald LeBar,

sented the case for the supervisors Charles Geissinger, H. Irwin Shinof Stroud Township. He said that nen, Rapha Sieg and Clarence Lee, At the close of the brief hearing toward the cost and is "not in a there was a short hassle over a the township "cannot contribute" position to state whether or not minor detail. It centered around, the location of the viaduct is good." oddly enough, whether the PUC Nittrauer said that this choice ought to close the books on the should be "up to the State and present matter or whether the books ought to be kept, open. Attorney Mark Dolan, for the Township supervisor board chair- State, said keep them open. Attorman Harold Albert said after the ney Joseph Kreder, DL and W. hearing, however, that the town-said close the books and let the ship was unopposed to the State's PUC hand down an order of some

proposal to reconstruct the viaduct sort. Examiner Jenkins said he thought they ought to continue the ease or the docket but that this Hospital Notes phase was closed, finally, and eventually the three men agreed. That's where it was left.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cramof minutes most of those who attended were out of the room and

Nominated were: Mrs. Ellen Williams, president; Mrs. Ann Powell, vice president; Mrs, Margaret Dorsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs Ann Zelenka, recording secretary;

Nominations followed a report by tensive damage" as a result of the from highways are already built the nominating committee headed Diane flood; that it had spent well save money. Taxpayers ought to take place at the next assembly be interested in the potential cost, Oct. 9 when Mrs. Zelenka will he said, so why build all new ap- serve as the refreshment commit-

crived "no State or Federal aid" site of the viaduct would entail Fritz and Miss Kathryn Shanahan in making these repairs. At the more time, too, he said, and "we were welcomed as new members "our chief competitors, the truck- At about this point in the hearing both Albert, Mrs. Peggy Smale and pointed to a committee to plan for a banquet for out-going and incom

tient at the Easton Hospital, Open ing prayer was by Mrs. Albert Mrs. Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Retha Morris, treasurer, rendered statements, Mrs. Morris also spoke on improvements to the ladies lounge. Mrs. Helena Cowling reported for the ways and means com-

Mrs. Beulah Literly received the door prize. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Gertrude Kressler,

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At Hearings Yesterday

EIGHT PERSONS yesterday by a Monroe County grand jury, which sailed to return true bills

against three other persons. The grand jury indicted the following: Patrick Boyle, Scranton, drunken driving; Paul W. Smith, East Stroudsburg RD 1, burglary and larceny; Charles D. Griffin, Bushkill, burglary and larceny; Mitchel Young (alias Jack Young), aggravated assault and battery; and Betty Counterman, assault and

Indicted on charges of status. tory rape were Harrison Moyer Jr., Pocono Pines; James Butz, Tannersville, and Edward Smith, 150 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

The grand jury failed to indict three persons charged with invol-

Joint School **Board To Meet**

Mountain Joint School Board meets tonight at 8 in Pocono High

urged to attend, according to David

Mental Hospitals HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 (P - A

Rehearsals

Included in the band are both ed in the form of the Elementary boys and girls, who have been rehearsing each week, at least once, Ann Zelenka, recording secretary; recruiting program to Secure over the Slate Pickers of the Bangor for their presentation are being the Slate Pickers of the Bangor held twice a week and will con-Rice, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Dennis flag bearer; Mrs. Alvis Harris, color bearer; Mrs. Cula Wagner, historian; Mrs. Violet Wheeler, guard; Mrs. Iona Williams, planist, and of the state's 23 institutional estate's 23 institutional estate's 24 institutional estate's 25 institutional estate's 26 the Eangor Memorial Park football season. This year again, Fritz, and the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week and will consider the Slate Pickers of the Eangor held twice a week an Mrs. Iona Williams, planist, and tablishments can the number of marching band and twirler unit to Mrs. Marget Remagon, assistant discharges be increased and the general public for the first composed of some 40 budding musiraised," Leader said in a state- The hand is composed of pupils will become members of the pres- nual Spring Musical Festival of

All members of the eight boards ago, Kenneth Fritz, director of in- and numbers near the 50 mark. In Paul LaBar, faculty manager of which make up the jointure are strumental music in the Bangor addition to this a band front com- athletics that the Prep Band will Area Joint School System, made posed of some 10 or 12 twirlers of participate in three of the home possible that this venture will be E. Neison, secretary of the joint preparations for and started in- the same schools will lead the new football games this season in adstruction for more than 60 chil- music array onto the Bangor dition to the high school band, Fritz is being assisted in the music department by Miss K. Mae Esch-

The itinerary for the present school year for the Prep Band infor the past year. Now rehearsals cludes in addition to the football increasingly active Musiv Boosters Club of the Bangor Joint School cians, who within the next year System and participate in the an

Ministers Welcomed By Association

BANGOR - Reverends Roland Catterall, of the Bangor Presbyterian Church; Henry G. Wells, of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church, and Stewart Bortner, of the Johnsonville and Stone Church Evangelical and Reformed Churches, were welcomed into membership at the luncheon meeting of the Ministerial Association of Bangor and vicinity at the Colonial Hotel yesterday.

A revised schedule for the 1956-57 series of Union Vesper services was accepted. The opening worship will take place Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Roseto Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Catterall will preach while the Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, will assist.

Discussion

A discussion on the program, Rea non-denominational nature which will be carried out in November to spur churc hattendance, local business men will be invited to as-

A Leadership Education program also is being considered. Also nondenominational, lay leaders and others in Bangor area churches will be asked to participate. It is

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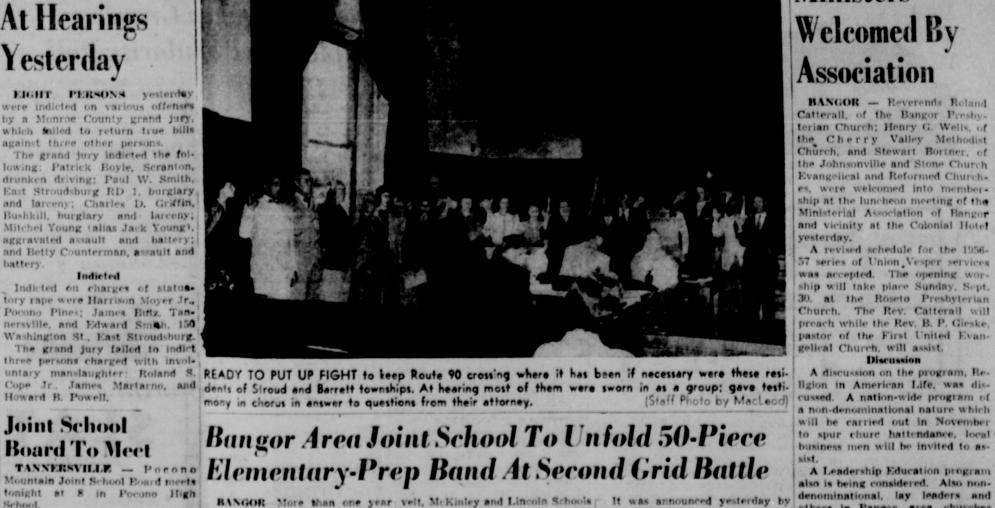
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dren in the elementary schools of greensward. the system. This year the beginning (ruits of that adventure in instrumental music will be present-School or Prep Band,

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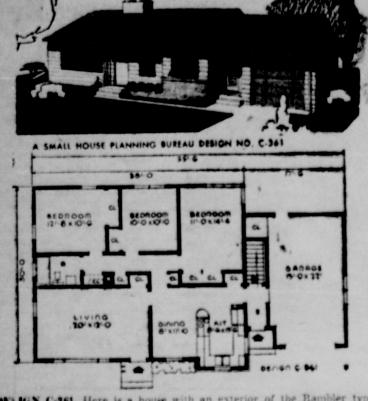
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To do so cut a narrow stot in the workbench or table and fit into It the handles of a pair of either wrench or lock-grip pliers.

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Many companies manufacture-hi cabinets that can be blended

sound waves do not immediately ered shape. bounce off flat surfaces. Heavily-

Walls, drapery and carpetings must all be considered when in-

stalling a hi-fi set. harder deposits, the wire brush set is about \$150. The phonograph for the remainder. When filing should run about \$50.

paint or rasping soft wood, use the wire brush often to prevent the is no maximum cost. grooves and teeth from becoming run into thousands of dollars, clogged and riding over the work Brush a little oil over the file

traneous noises and distortion, full frequency of the human ear and

One of the lesser known uses for IF YOU ARE planning to use This will give excellent support slightly cut shellac to coat both legs firmly on a piece of planking for sawing, filing or drilling small surfaces, then press together when A short length of 2 by 8 is best, parts and stock.

A short length of 2 by 8 is best, the shellac becomes sticky to the

for the heaviest weight. To keep the legs on the plank, glass and leather to metal surfaces, nail two or three strips of halfround molding lengthwise along the Half an aere of good garden is plank surface. The legs will rest worth 8325 in produce, says the between these and won't work

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Depending on available space. their ways in catacombs, the attic the desk can be a simple folding or a bedroom. They demand a table attached to the wall with a shelf or two above, or a mor Often, their wire, speakers, am- elaborate built-in unit with room plifiers and pre-amplifiers will turn for the telephone and drawers for a living room into a laboratory, household records, check book

fidelity sound. One has to live For good service and good look combined, plus initial economy, one of the western pine woods is a good choice for such a project. These woods are easy to work, inexpenare many different varities in cleaor knotty grades to enhance any kitchen. They may be used with

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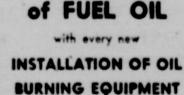
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Three Stroudsburg Kiwanians To Attend State Meeting

THREE KIWANIS CLUB of Stroudsburg members will represent Monroe County at the Sept, 16-19 State District meeting in Harrisburg. Heading the delegation will be William P. Wells, president of the club. The two other delegates will be Elwood Hintze, vice president and John Watt, treasurer.



Harry A. Mullins

Mullins Ends Marine Corps Enlistment

HARRY ALBERT Mulline has cident, involving a car and a pickwound up a three-year enlistment up truck. They were later dis- blacksmith shop in Tannersville, in the U. S. Marines,

now enrolled in the U. S. Fidelity mediately available. and Guarantee School of Insurance eight-weeks intensive course of Vets To study there. He began his studies there this Monday.

Drum and Bugle

Drum and Bugle Corps. He and last night, Quartermaster C. Ed. vices. his wife will move to Stroudsburg ward Palmer reported that the when Mullins has completed the post went over the top in its mem-Baltimore school course. They will bership drive for the year 1956, reside on N. Fifth St.

Mullins will be associated with 1,016. his grandfather, Harry Albert, in The post also voted to particl. FUNERAL SERVICES for the the operation of E. A. Bell Insur- pate in a community service pro- late Bess C. Dunham were held ance Co. in this borough.

Rites Held For Mrs. Gordon

late Mrs. Mary O. Gordon were worker, Howard Mount. held at 2 p.m. yesterday at Dunberger and Westbrook funeral

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 . More Interment was made in Strouds- than 250 collectors from throughburg cemetery. Palibearers were out the country are attending the Richard M. Gordon, Harold LaBar, 16th annual convention of the Lloyd E. Miller and William How- Matchcover Society. Some of the delegates brought trunkloads of

Subscribe to The Daily Record. and swap with other collectors.

Main speaker for the district program will be Merle H, Tucker, trustee of Kiwanis International. He is a Gallup, N. M., radio station

A total of 214 clubs will be represented at the meeting. Presiding officer will be Richard C. Anderson governor of the Pennsylvenia Kiwanis District. He is from DuBois

fluence of liquor.

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Matchcover Convention

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merton Hospital following the ac-



Merle H. Tucker

Motorist Former Area In Jail Man Dies In KRESGEVILLE-Clark William Barrick, Newville, RD 3, last night Tannersville

was committed to the Monroe County Jail in Stroudsburg follow- GEORGE L. Williams, 90, dled at ing an accident on Route 209 be- Ventura, Calif., on Aug. 30, it was tween Kresgeville and Trachsville, learned here yesterday. Lehighton State Police said Bar- Mr. Williams, son of the late Mr.

rick was committed to the jail for and Mrs. Daniel Williams, was a hearing later on a charge of driv- born and raised in Tannersville. ing a motor vehicle under the in- He was born Nov. 11, 1865 and moved to Ventura County 12 years ago from LaMesa, Calif. Mr. Wil-Troopers said two persons were liams was a retired blacksmith, just treated in the dispensary at Pal- as his father.

Blacksmith

Daniel Williams operated a George Williams, a member of The Stroudsburg young man is Further details were not im- St. John's Methodist Church, Ventura, is survived by three sons, Harrison A., New Jersey; Dr. D. Paul A., Ventura, and George L. Redlands, Calif.; three grandchildren' and six great grandchildren. Mr. Williams died in a Oxnard rest home after a lengthy illness and was buried in Greenwood While in the Marine Corps, Mul- AT THE regular meeting of the Cemetery, San Diego. Rev. Ernest has was a member of the Marine Thomas P. Lambert Post No. 2540, Nichols, San Diego, conducted ser-

Services Held Membership reached the total of For Mrs. Dunham

gram being sponsored by the na. yesterday at 10 a.m. in Clark futional headquarters to get out the neral home. Services were private, vote in the coming election. The Interment was made in Strouds post will distribute posters supplied burg cemetery. Rev. Frank H by the national headquarters and Blatt officiated.

There was a short memorial giv-U. S. Grant was actually named FUNERAL SERVICES for the en to passing of a late comrade and Ulysses Hiram. But, at West Point he was entered as Ulysses Simpso this mother was Hannah Simpson so he became U. S. Grant.

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Kresgeville

TIMOTHY EUB Church will close with a picnic and swim held ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

present an old-fashioned hymn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krechel. sing on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Getz. Members present were Allen Rehrig of Slatedale as the Thomas Held, Donna and Barry song leader. The public is invited Shafer, David and Dennis Smale, to attend. The pastor, Rev. Nevin Leona Getz, Gary Kreger, and Hu-

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer, Had- ence Smale, Serfass.

brought its summer meetings to a son Gary, Kunkletown were the in the Laporte school system.

weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller. Louise Krechel, Allentown, visit-

Elwood Shupp, Kunkletown, callweekend.

Snyder will conduct the devotional bert Loetters, Linda Snyder was called on Mrs. W. E. Andrews, summer, wind Mrs. Charles Hawk, Big club were Barry Getz, Mr. and Claude Eckley and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Big club were Barry Getz, Mr. and Claude Eckley and Mr. and Mrs. and Children spent several days bearcrs were Charles, Aubrey,

Fort Ord, Calif., visited Mr. and Leon Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the former's brother, William Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer. Schaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawr- Eckley. Mrs. Phyllis Horton has been now living at Philadelphia, are denfield, N. J. weekended with his Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Krechel, elected as the temporary head of spending two weeks here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shr'er. Blairstown, N. J. weekended with the Commercial Department of the Mount Pocono Camp 235, Patri-Dr. and Mrs. Shafer had been va- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin local high school until a successor otic Order of America presented hold its regular meeting tonight at

Mount Pocono Funeral Services For Mrs. Price Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

BUCK HILL FALLS-Funeral Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brodell have services for the late Mrs. Agnes ed on William Eckley over the returned from Cedar Point, Sand- Price were held at 1 p.m. at her Mrs. Frances Glass, Allentown, usky, Ohio, where they spent the late residence.

Rev. Edgar B. Moore officiated. Interment was made in Oakland Creek, and Pvt. LeRoy Serfass. Mrs. Wilmer Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Saylorsburg called on visiting the New England states. Blaine and Reed Siglin, Warren Misses Anna and Lena Greene, Bachman and Wayne Price. former residents of Mount Pocono,

School Board Meeting

has been chosen to replace Harry a U. S. flag to Coolbaugh High 8 in Stroudsburg High School, The Bicycle Club of Jonas Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehner and Gobora who has taken a position School at Tobyhanna for the Room 8. Members are urged to at-



cationing in Nova Scotia.



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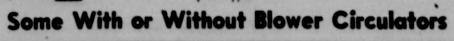
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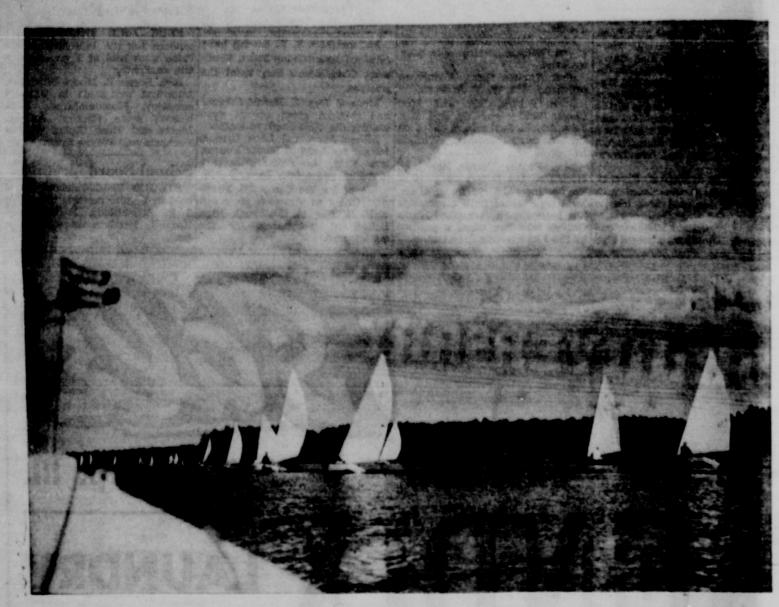
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Naomi Lake Sailing Regatta



EVERYBODY'S IN THE ACT—The long line of "Dusters" cover a good portion of Naomi Lake in the regatta of the sportsmen's group of the area. In this photo, the last wasn't first. The leader is right off the bow of the motorboat (far left) which carried Daily Record Photographer Rod MacLeod on his tour during the fourth annual regatta.



HOLD ON-A hard working pilot of one of the "dusters" is pictured above working desperately to keep his craft on course as it battles the winds that rolled over Naomi Lake during the course of the fourth annual event.



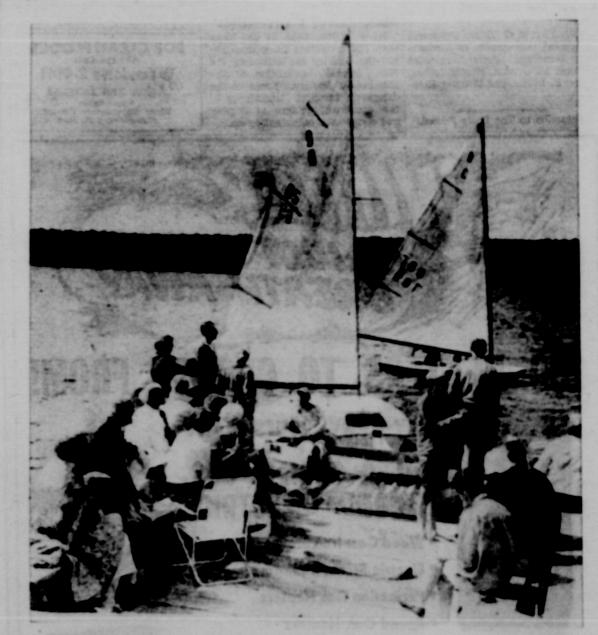
IT'S COLD—Two women spectators remain on shore to cheer for their favorites, but a coat and Indian-like blanket were called upon to keep off the cool breezes that swept over the lake.





SHARP TURN-One of the "duster" class sail boats in the fourth annual Naomi Lake Sailing Regatta is pictured above making a sharp turn on the course. High winds brought out the best in each of the skippers.

By Roderick G. MacLeod



6000 LUCK—Well wishers crowd to the pier to pass on a word of good luck for an entry in the Naomi Lake Sailing Regatta last Sunday. The picture was taken before the large field went to the starting line.



CLOSE—Two of the entries in the Naomi Lake Sailing Regatta are pictured above in a dose bettle for the number one position during an early portion of the event won by George Stevens, Wyncote, Pa. The woman in the back is just pulling her craft out of a turn.



SAILS ON THE HORIZON—Five "Dusters" swing around Naomi Lake at the fourth annual regette of the Naomi Lake Sportsmen Association Sunday as sails leave lines of reflection to each boat, identifying the leader and trailers.



DeHaven To Serve On USS Salem

CLARENCE Austin Dellaven, training at the United States Naval sion equipment, on Sept. 17.

8.000 Ink Petition

BRADFORD, Sept. 11 07 - The Save Route 6 Committee" announced today the organization has requested an appointment with Gov. Leader and Highways Secretary Lawler to present petitions favoring retention of Route 6 on the (ederal highway system. Perry G. Garvin of Bradford. chairman of the committee, said the petitions have been signed by more than 8.000 people.

Communities

The committee is an organization representing some 40 com munities along Route 6. It was formed after Gov. Leader announced the state Highways Department planned a central Pennsylvania route linking Sharon and Stroudsburg. This route would take the place of Route 6 as part of the federal interstate highway system. Garvin is executive vice presi-

Carrier Joins Fleet

ATSUGL Japan, Sept. 11 (8-The ircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard, streamlined and equipped with a new angled flight deck, hurricane bow and steam catapults, has joined the U.S. 7th Fleet at this naval station southwest of fokyo, Tse carrier saw service in World War Two and in the Kor-

Chamber Plans Membership Meetings

SETTING a second precedent within little more than six months, the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will hold monthly (ull announced yesterday by Walter S. Peeney, Chamber of Commerce

The 142 members of the Vacation, Bureau, which is allied to the chamber, will be asked to join the chamber members on those visita-

The Pocono chamber deviated from the usual line for the first time last January when it established monthly (ull membership meetings instead of just the usual On Board cozy board of directors meetings.

The first industrial visitation son of Mrs. Gladys Cramer, 72 will be made at Line Material o., Henry St., East Stroudsburg, has nationwide producers of pole line Mrs. Helen Counterman, 101 First completed nine weeks of recruit hardware and electrical transmis- St., Stroudsburg, has completed

The local sailor, a former student plated by the Pocono chamber in- Center, Bainbridge, Md. at Stroudsburg High School will clude those of Hughes Printing Co. The local sailor, a former stuspend a 14-day leave with his par- well-known national publication dent at East Stroudsburg High ents before reporting to Brooklyn, printers; the International Boiler School wil spend a 14-day leave N. Y. for duty on the USS Salem. Works Co., LaBar's famed Rhodo- with his parents before reporting Seaman Dellaven successfully com- dendron Nursery; the new installa- to Norfolk, Va. for duty on the USS pleted the transition from civilian tions of the Pennsylvania Power Iowa. to military life which included in- & Light Co. and the Metropolitan struction in, seamanship, ordnance Edison Co.; Paradise Brook Trout completed the transition from civiland gunnery, firefighting, military Hatchery; the Patterson-Kelley Ian to military life which Included bearing, military drill, shipboard Co., Inc., manufacturers of heat instruction in, seamanship, orddrill, and citizenship, The Strouds- transfer equipment; the Worthingburg Bluejacket enlisted in ton Mower Co.; the new plant of military bearing, military drill Stroudsburg for three years, and the Ronson Corporation of Penn- shipboard drill, and citizenship, The was sworn in at Philadelphia. He sylvania, manufacturers of the Stroudsburg Bluejacket enlisted in Is a member of the Methodist famed Ronson lighters; the U. S. Stroudsburg for four years, and Church and is a member of Navy Signal Depot of Tobyhanna, largest was sworn in at Philadelphia. He installation of its kind in the world, and, among many others, Fred 268. Waring's Waring Enterprises, Inc.,



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Kunkletown

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afternoon at the home of her meeting to a party in honor of the THE FIRST Fall dinner meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. birthday of Mrs. Alvin E. Gower of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Borger, The guest of honor was The guest of honor supplied refreshthe National Association of Cost showered with gifts from friends ments and a gift for each of the Accountants will be held at the adn relatives, Attending were Dar- women, Present were Mrs. Norman Americus Hotel, Allentown, at 6:30 lene Smith, Elaine Strohl, Linda Borger, Mrs. Adan A. Bohrer, Mrs. Nicolas, Judy Kleintop, Joan Bor- Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Lobach The group will be addressed by ger, arol Borger, Archie Craig, Al- Mrs, Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Sula Pat-J. Edward Schultz, manager of fin-ancial accounting for the Pitts-burgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh. Donna, Patti and Barbara Blose of He will speak on 'Business 'M's' Slatington, as well as Mr. and Mrs. POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATER

Ray Borger, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. ate of the University of Pittsburgh Arsula Borger, Mr. and Mrs. War-

and a past president of the Pitts- ren Blose of Slatington and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borger. burgh Chapter of NACA. A meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Lehigh Valley Chap- their weekly card party at the The Jolly Jane Card Club held ter will be held immediately fol- home of Mrs. Elsie Derhamme lowing the regular meeting. Prize winners were Mrs. Hermal

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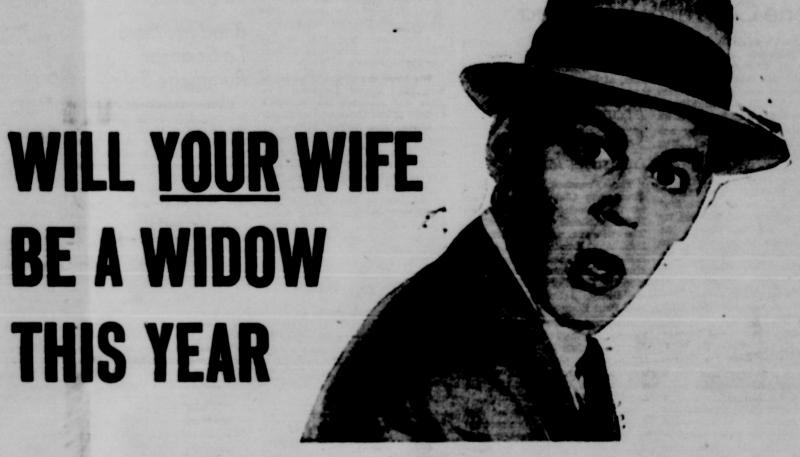
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Third - Ask for extra policing where needed . . . for better roads, street lighting and signs . . . for safety training in your schools. Wherever the public actively supports a community safety program, deaths go DOWN!

Fourth-Urge your own local safety council to work with state and national groups for uniform traffic laws and enforcement. Your community newspaper, and radio and TV station will be glad to cooperate in promoting over-all safety laws.

Wherever everyone understands the law, deaths go DOWN!

START TODAY! Clip this page—and for free reprints, write your Local Safety Council or "Stop Accidents Campaign," National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois. Use your reprints to help you recruit your neighbors for a war against traffic deaths. Your local or state safety group will be glad to assist with programs and organization. If you don't know how to reach them, your newspaper or police force will tell you. The important thing is to do something about it. Every day wasted means more lives wasted! And tomorrow, it may be someone you know or love

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Mr. and Mrs. John Meunier (Photo by Harry Leida)

Clubs Make

The Promised Land Ladies

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Picnic on Sunday, September 3rd.

The winners were as follows:

Mrs. Ann Lawton, Mrs. Claire

Heller, Mrs. Freeland, Lou Ann

sommer, Dorothy Lindhardt, Al-

ien Duffy, Arthur Jebson and

The Group will meet at the

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

The Church interior has been

The Promised Land Civic As-

painted and the Altar Rail in-

a dinner meeting on Wednesday,

September 12th at Promised Land

the principal speaker. A large

Miss Alice Monahan of Boston,

Mass, a store official of the great

Filene Department Store in the

Hub, is spending her Autumnal

vacation in the county seat the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Catlin

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Deer-

ing and Mrs. Francis DeBarthe,

visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Heller of Lee Ave.

Mrs. Heller and the Bethlehem

Mrs. Irene Torzillo of West

Main St., employed in the house-

keeping department of Pocomont

Lodge, Bushkill, is recovering

from the after-effects of a severe

full of cornmeal muffin batter;

drop a blob of deviled ham in each

well; add enough batter so wells

will be two-thirds full. Bake and

serve hot with butter. Good with

Upon their return, they will

The bride is a graduate of St.

Matthew's School and Strouds-

burg High School. She is em-

ployed at the Bell Telephone Com-

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Providence High School and Emer-

son College, Boston, Mass. He is

affiliated with Radio Station

make their home in their newly

furnished apartment on Mill Cour

black kid pumps and bag.

all of Bethlehem, were Sunday

of West Main Street.

ladies are sisters.

fried chicken!

in Stroudsburg.

attendance is anticipated.

stalled.

St. Luke's Catholic Church Scene Of Pretty Wedding

St. Luke's Catholic Church was the scene of the early fall wedding of Miss Mariclare Joan Coleman, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James J. Coleman, of 23 Barry St., Stroudsburg, to John Lincoln Meunier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meunier, of Providence, Rhode Island.

The nuptial mass was celebrated . by Rev. Harold G. Durkin on by Rev. Harold G. Durkin on Promised Land Saturday, September 8 at 11 a. m. Promised Land

Miss Kathryn Ann Hickey was organist and accompanied Miss cital before the mass. Miss Mary Season Plans Grace sang, "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria," and "Jesus, Jesus, Come To Me" during the mass, accompanied by Miss Collins and Miss Hickey, At. the conclusion of the mass, the bride piaced her bouquet on the altar while Miss Grace sang Maugel, Ruth Flory, Pauline Oll-"Mother, at Thy Feet is Kneel-

The church was decerated with Mrs. Paul Longacre.

James Coleman Jr., and Thomas home of Edythe Price on Wednes-Leonard Jr., served as altar boys day, September 19. Since there

Given in marriage by her father are so many plans to be made the bride was attired in a floor- for the coming fall and winter length gown of candlelight peau seasons it is important that all de sole and chantilly lace. The members attend this meeting. bodice, of lace, had a Queen Anne neckline and long sleeves ending. Promised Land Community in poin's over the hands and was Church wound up their activities embroidered in lace and seed for the season on Labor Day, Depearls. The bell-shaped skirt of, spite the bad weather and a short peau de sole had a crushed cum- summer season their accomplishemerbund and a cathedrals train ments were achieved by the with a panel of accordion pleating splendid help of the summer peoenclosed in a tuck caught from ple together with the regular waist to hem with bows of peau residents. Prizes were awarded de soie. The entire skirt was ap- to Mrs. Charles Kuntz, Mrs. piliqued with lace embroidered Charles Prinz, Mrs. Emma Altwith sequins and seed pearls. Her French iliusion veil fell from a was awarded Billie Freeland. crown of re-embroidered chantilly lace trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of large white shasta daisies caught with a satin ribbon.

Miss Suzanne Coleman was her sister's maid-of-honor. The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Kent Miller, also a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Collins, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., cousin of the bride, Misses Jane Kennedy and Joan Dowling, both of Stroudsburg. Their floor-length Around The gowns of crystallette were fashand short sleeves. The bodices Stroudsburgs were tucked from neckline to waistline, from which fell the bouffant skirts. The hendpieces were crowns of veivet leaves trimmed with tiny flowers. The shades were those of harvest-time. The mald-of-honor wore goldenrod, the matron-of honor wore spruce green and the bridesmaids were pumpkin. Matching shoes and short white gloves completed the ensembles,

The maid of honor carried a houquet of bronze and gold daisies and green, gold and pumpkin colored wheat tied with green ribbon. The matron-of-honor's bouquet was of gold pompons and green wheat tied with a gold ribbon and the bridesmaids carried bronze daisies and gold wheat tied with bronze ribbon.

Joseph Whelan served as best man. Ushers were Kent Miller ankle sprain. James Murphy, Edward Somers and Charles McCarthy, All were ettired in black cutaway coats and striped trousers.

The bride's mother wore sheath dress of Dior blue lace over taffeta fashioned with a black fishtail panel and bodice embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Her hat was of navy blue velveteen and trimmed with small navy satin bows. Her other accessories were also of navy blue.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Roger Acker's orchestra

furnished music for dancing. The couple left for a honeyoon at Cape Cod. For traveling pany. the bride wore a black wool jerbey sheath with jacket of black wool tweed trimmed with velvet Her hat was of Dior blue velvet and she wore matching gloves WVPO in Stroudsburg.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

ESSTC Student Married In Allentown Saturday

The wedding of Miss Shirley Paulding Griffith and Robert Carroll Ainspac took place on Saturday, September 1 at St. Catharine of Siena

The bride is the daughter of Lt, Col. and Mrs. E. George Griffills, 844 N. 25,h St., Allentown.

The bridegroom's parents are Constitution Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patrick Alnspac, 427 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg The Rev. John J. McNamara

The bride was attired in a candlelight satin gown with a cathedral length train. The bodice of imported Belgian lace with seed loom Belgian lace has been inherited by brides in the family and is approximately 150 years old. She carried a prayer book with butterfly orchids.

She was attended by her cousins, Mrs. William Hollett, matron of honor, and Elizabe, h Pope turn their cards or call Mrs. Nelsenior bridesmaid.

They wore lantern green, floorlength taffeta dresses with matching crowns and carried crescent shaped yellow and bronze pom-

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Diane Marie Griffith, niece of the bride, wore a nile green taffeta dress and carried a bouquet match. ing those of the scnior attendants.

Thomas Shanley was the best will accept dues. man. Ushers were Harry Mc-Aleavy and Leonard Randolph. A reception was held at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Lees- Rummage Sale burg High School, Leesburg, Virginia and attended the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. She studied further at the Montreal Neurological Institute, Montreal, Canada, She is presently engaged in basic and clinical neurological research.

The bridegroom is a graduate Community Club awarded prizes of Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State Army and as an interpreter-trans- co-chairmen, Stroudsburg State Teachers College this fall.

The couple will reside in East

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, September 12 Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, Tannersville firehouse 3 to

Mt. Pocono WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Eagles Shuffleboard Ladies

League, 8 p.m. Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Mrs. Stella Stettler, 8:15 p.m. man and George Ruth, A Doll Stroud Twp. Aux., guests of

Poplar Valley Twp., at Poplar Valley social hall, at 8 p.m. Cancer Dressings, Streudsburg Methodist Church, 10-3. Benefit party, P. O. of A. at

sociation will open its season with hall, Tannersville, 8 p. m. Women's International Aux. No. 113 to I.T.U., at C.L.U. social Jnn. Rep. August Metz will be club, 7:15. Republican Council, 2:30 p.m.

Penn Stroud Hotel; Executive Board 1:15 p.m. Democratie Club, 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Promised Land Civic Assoc.

dinner meeting at Promised Land Bushkill Garden Club, home of

Mrs. Joseph Kutay, 2:30 p.m. Bushkill PTA, at school, 8:30

Portland Women To Sponsor Fashion Show

The Portland Woman's Club will begin the fall season on Tuesday evening. Sept. 18 with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table At 8:00 p.m., Zacher's of East

Stroudsburg will present a fall fashion show. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the

Fill muffin-pan wells one-third Pohopoco Lodge Meet Pohopoco Rebekah Lodge, of Effort, will meet on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. A good attendance is urged.

Week Observed The Jacob Stroud Chapter of

the Daughters of the American Revolution will mark the observance of Constitution Week, Sept. 17 through 23, with its annual Constitution Day luncheon on pearls matched the heirloom Bel- Monday, Sept. 17 at the YMCA gian lace in her crown. The heir- at 1:00 p. m. prepared by Mrs. Anna Bonser Dunlap, The speaker will be Dr. LeRoy

J. Koehler, president of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. His subject will be "Our Living Constitution."

All members are asked to reson J. Westbrook immediately for reservations and inform her of any guests you may be bring-

Mrs. Mary Cottle is chairman of the luncheon. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Nelson J. Westbrook, Members of the committee are Mis Ida M. Bennett, Mrs Frank LeBar, Mrs. Frank S. Welss and Mrs. T. F. Rhoads. Mrs. Nelson Beers, treasurer,

Band Mothers To Sponsor

EAST STROUDSBURG Band Mothers Association will hold a special meting at the high school next Monday at 7 p. m. to discuss ways of raising \$4,000 to purchase new uniforms for the school band.

Mrs. Howard Kintner, president, said all mothers will serve on the fund-raising committee Teachers College. He served with headed by Mrs. Helen Caulfield the Medical Corps of the U. S. and Mrs. Marian Harlacher as

lator in Germany. He plans to Mrs. Kintner said the present continue his studies at East uniforms are 10 years old and with white orchid and tube roses must be replaced. She urged a full attendance at next Monday night's meeting.

The association held a get-acquainted meeting Monday night with a large turnout of mothers, white picture hat. Mrs. Kintner extended a welcome to the new members.

At the business meeting, a rummage sale was planned for Friday and Saturday at Muransky's store. Mrs. Peg Fatzinger Georgia, and Miss Joanne Barrett and Betty Eshback will serve as Macon, Georgia. co-chairmen with the following as workers:

Friday Mrs. John Bertucci. Mrs. Ruth Cole, Mrs. Sadie Gussett, Mrs. Jack Kist, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Dottle Wideninmyer, Mrs. Relen Huffman.

Saturday Mrs. Reba Burrows, Mrs. Gertrude Hershey, Mrs. Walter Peeney, Mrs. Helen Caul-field, Mrs. Mary Sterner, Mrs. Delbert France, Mrs. Jennie Sal-Mrs. Hershey conducted the

Chinese auction for the electric beaupot. The final bid went to Mrs. Harlacher. .

Appenzell Counsel Meet

Hamilton - The counsel of the Appenzell Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett on Thursday evening, Sept. 6. This was the first meeting since June.

Those attending were: Rev. Edward Horn, Tannersville, Hermal Paul, Roy Paul, Clair Wallingford, William Bond, James Frable, and Charles Andrews. Mrs. James Frable accompanied her husband and spent the evening with Mrs. Everett. After the meeting, Mrs. George

Everett served refreshments. Bushkill Flower Show

The Bushkill Garden Club will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kutay. Mrs. Robert Erwin will be charge of the flower show. Each member will bring an exhibit to be displayed. Mrs. Horton Stettler will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Compos Hostesses will be Mrs. Myron Press and Mrs. Kutay.

Executive Board The Junior Women's Club will have an executive board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Stroud Community House,





Mrs. Philip S. Hanni

Local Methodist Pastor Married In Macon, Georgia

Miss Frances Erin Turner, daughter of Mrs. Frances T. Turner, 4480 Thomaston Road, Macon, Georgia, and Philip S. Hanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanni, of Washington, Kansas, pere united in marriage on Augus: 26 at 3:30 p. m., at the Cherokee Heights Methodist Church of Macon, Georgia,

Rev. Ray Adams and Rev. Allen

William C. Turner gave his sister in marriage. She was attired In a gown of chantilly lace with Illusion yoke, collared with lace rising from sweetheart neckline. The skirt of scalloped lace over net finished with double flounce of net and lace and net extended into a chapel-length train, An illusion vell, fingertip length, fell from a cap of seed pearls and seguins. She carried a white ivorycovered Bible, a gift of the groom

Mrs. Edgar Mangiafico, of Milledgeville, Georgia, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of white lace over blue taffeta and

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Arlington, Virginia: Miss Florence Earle Crooke, Ellipy, Georgia; Miss Margaret Temeles, Macon

feta, fashioned in princess style with full skirts and v-neckilnes, the Alumni office there, They were matching shoes and Poortstra, Mrs. Sally Viechnicki, while picture hats and carried white lace fans trimmed with Kansas class of 1955 and is prespink carnations and light blue ribbon streamers.

The soloist, Miss Margaret Skeille, of Longheach, Mississippl. a roommate of the bride at Drew Theological Seminary, and Miss Mary Hester Richardson, of Ma- Bushkill PTA Meet con, Georgia, organist, presented a program of music.

The church was decorated with tlers of white gladioli and chrysanthemums set against a background of palms. Tall candles, burned in the candelabra.

Carl Ennis, of Arlington, Virginia, served as best man, Ushers were Sammy Clark Thomas Turner, Jimmy Turner brothers of the bride, all of Macon, Georgia; Leland Eadl, Arlington, Virginia: James Calhoun Pinehurst, Georgia, and Ed Harvey, Arlington, Virginia.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of periwinkle blue lace over taffeta with matching shoes and small flower hat of varying shades of blue. She wore a pini rosebud corsage.

The brid-groom's mother wore Sanders performed the ceremony. A dress of dusty rose with matching accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Immediately after the wedding a reception, given by the bride's mother, was held in the church parlors, Decorations were pink flowers with bleached magnolia leaves and candelabra with pink tapers and a wedding cake in pink and white. Mrs. Ed Harvey, of Arlington, Virginia, played the plano during the reception and Mrs. Randolph Rogan kept the The couple left on a wedding

tour through the mountains of Northern Georgia and to Washington, D. C. For traveling, the bride chose a dress of beige and brown cotton shantung with hat Bach, niece of the bridegroom and gloves of avocado. She wore a white orchid corsage,

The bride received her A. B. degree from the Georgia S ate lege for Women, class of 1955 She is at present working on her They were waltz length gowns - M. A. degree in Religious Educa- at the door Thursday night. of light blue lace over blue taf- tion at Drew Theological Semi-The bridegroom received his A.

B. degree from the University of ently studying at Drew Theological Seminary. He is the pastor of the Methodist Churches of Por land and Delaware Water Gap

the school on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. Special business for this meeting will be the election of an officer to fill a vacancy,

The Rushkill PTA will meet at

District Meeting At Penn-Stroud September 26

of Women's Clubs is currently engaged in making plans for the on September 26. The eleven counties comprising the Northeast District are: Bradford, Car- tive gifts. bon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lehigh, Wyoming, Monroe, Northampton, Susquehanna and Wayne. There will be representatives of 88 senior clubs and 21 junior clubs from these counties at the conference. Any member of a club belonging to the Pennsylvania Federation of Womens Clubs of the Northeast District is eligible to attend,

Members from the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community Glub, Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club, Barrett Community Club, Barrett Women's Club and the made pies and cakes, Keystone Community Club of Matamoras are urged to participate in the day's interesting schedule of events.

Registration will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. During the day, Mrs. Woodrow Mattern, president of the PFWC and Mrs. Lynn Hunter, 3rd vice president and junior leader of the PFWC will serve as guest speakers. Highlight of the program ROAMIN' CANDLES: Gloria will be the appearance of Mr. Vanderbilt's play "The Spa" may

District Vice President will be line. But perhaps her most strik. in charge of the conference and ing attire was a negligee of bright all wishing to attend must make orange with a wide front panel 24 through their various club and a rather bright pink. Most of presidents who will in turn make us would never dream of using final arrangements with Mrs. Ed- pink and orange together, but on ward Knob, the new treasurer of vividly brunette Gloria it was the Monroe County Federation. quite acceptable . . . Another un-

and each club is busily engaged derings was the pumpkin-tone women from 11 neighboring coun- fine its use to gloves, handbags

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are available from members and family threatened me." It paid nary, and working part-time in models to exhibit the latest in As for fathers well, her husband

arations to be host to the State the aisle and bent over to smile Oct. 13 and 14 here. The club moment which brought a big, anhas their first business meeting swering smire to her pretry but next Monday night with a cov- serious face. It's "little big moered dish supper at the YMCA. ments" like these that remain in

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Gouchers Celebrate The Monroe County Federation Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goucher, Northeast District meeting of the 162 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Federation of Wo- celebrated their 43rd wedding anmens Clubs to be held in Strouds- niversary on Monday. A party burg et the Penn-Stroud Hotel was held in their honor at their home by members of the family. The couple received many attrac-

> Relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Goucher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goucher, Mrs. Milo Marvin, Edward Goucher Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goucher and family.

Penny Supper Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Fire Co, of Brodheadsville will serve a Penny Supper on Saturday, September 15 in the fire hall in Brodheadsville

The menu consists of chicken. baked ham, vegetables and home-Supper will be served from 4:30

until 8:00 p.m.

Salom Rizk, well-known lecturer have been a disappointment, but and author who will describe him- her appearance and clothes were self as "The Syrian Yankee." not. She is beautiful; they were Several workshops are planned, stunning. One of her gowns was details of which will be announced in an exquisite shade of orchid. with ankle length, softly draped Mrs. George Trexler, Northeast skirt, and off-the-shoulder necktheir reservations by September that combined light green, vellow The clubs of the Monroe County usual color combination that im-Federation will serve as hostesses pressed me during my recent wanin assuming their share of the gowns and rust-color flowers worn responsibility in making the event at the marriage of Marielare Colean unprecedented success. The man and John Meunier. When it conference serves as an oppor- is becoming, this pumpkin shade tunity for all to learn the plans so suited to fall, is exquisite of the federation for the coming but it does demand a very definite year, to enjoy interesting speak- coloring in the wearer. Sallow or ers and to share problems and olive skinned girls shouldn't be experiences of club work with the caught dead in it, but should con-

features all of the brilliant new tones, including a particularly attractive green called Moss Leaf To retarn to the Coleman wedding (and I wish I could, it was that lovely!) I'd vote Claire The Y-Gradale are starting off as the calmest Mother of the their year of activity by sponsor- Bride I've ever seen. This is paring a Fashion Show to be held tially due to practice, since Mari-Thursday night at 8 p. m. at clare is the family's second bride. the YMCA. A. B. Wyckoff Store "The truth is," her mother admits, "I sobbed so hard when The public is invited and tickets first daughter married, the entire off too! She seemed to be having There will be about twenty as pleasant a time as her guests. deserves a special medal of honor The club is also making prep- for the way he paused half way up Y-Gradale convocation to be held reassuringly at the bride, a fleeting

and other high style accessories.

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your memory long after the tumuft and the shouting have died . If it hadn't been that the girls of our hosiery department were looking out for their best interests. many of our teen age customers would have missed out on Burlington hosiery's offer of a pair of 1.65 Cames stretch stockings FREE this past Saturday. never read the newspaper," was the comment of all too many girls -and that's their error. It pays Wyckoff customers to keep in touch with the activities of their favorite store by reading the ads EVERY DAY because, even when we're SELLING, we're very often giving the stuff away! . . Herzfeld, Burfington hosiery's sales representative for Northeastern Pennsylvania, tells me that, while the company's fashion coordinators advise them that fall apparel will be darker in color than heretofore, the preferance will be for lighter hosiery. That's why Burlington's Rachelle, Mauresque, and Rose Beige will continue to color our

advertisements. He also reports that, while 12% of last year's hosiery production was stretch, Burlington's output was 20% stretch, proving that this type of stocking is becoming increasingly popular with discriminating girls and women . . . Some of the loveliest blouses in our first floor blouse department are of cream colored crepe de chine elaborately embroidered on collar, sleeves, and front. As is true of most foreign made blouses, they run larger than those of American make, and these are -to paraphrase our slanguage -"strictly from Hungary" . . . Santa Claus is not just on his way. he's HERE, in the form of felt bean bags that double as pin cushions and are priced at 1.75. You'll find these, along with our Franken trim display, in the center aisle, where you'll also find gold braid

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Gontz To Serve On **USS Pandemus**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Widmer, Stroudsburg RD 2, has completed nine weeks of recruit training at the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. The local sailor, a former student at Strouds- of the event, assisted by Mrs. Theoleave with his mother before re. and Jacob Conley, the transition from civilian to mili-tary life which included instructhe transition from events to the occasion of introducing William tary life which included instruction in, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, firefighting, military drill shipboard McDonnell assumed these duties

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Good Morning.

Television Programs

Pocono Community Concerts Association Makes Plans For Autumn, Winter Seasons

Donald B. Corson

WITH THE Summer over and the chill breezes of Autumn in the air, one begins to think of the indoor activities that make up many of our leisure time moments during the Autumn and Winter months. And so, we think back over the years on those events in our community that we have so enjoyed and look forward

to their return for another year. The people of the Stroudsburgs and vicinity have been most fortunate for the past quarter century in having Pocono Community Concerts Association function in the area. This organization, along with others, has helped to furnish a part of the cultural activity of which we in the twin boroughs are so proud. The Association likes to think that it has been responsible for presenting many fine musical programs and many renown artists. In so doing, our communities are able to enjoy the best in musical

performances on our own door-

again present a series of concerts this year and the Board of Directors has made plans to present four more outstanding musical events this season. One feature of the series will be the celebrated American tenor Eugene Conley, a young man of great talent and an international following. Conley made his operatic debut in 1950 in the two most important opera capitals of the world - La Scala, Milan and the Metropolitan in New York City. In both instances, he was triumphantly received and followed with appearances in the leading opers and concert halls of Europe and America by popular demand. Native trained and an inspired artist, Conley brings a profound

and a warmin in his expresby those who have heard him.

Another feature of the series this season is the unusual quintet of harpists, known as the Angelaires. This unique group of art-lsts has endeared itself to its audience everywhere it has appeared. Each harpist is a master of her instrument and the ensemble produces a quality of music that has been described as "from the heavenly spheres."

The local association will open its campaign the week of Sept. 17 with headquarters in the Penn-Stroud Hotel and run for six full days. During these days, the citizens of the area will have an opportunity to subscribe for the forthcoming series.

In this way, each one will insure the continuance of this cultural activity in his community and, at the same time, anticipate enjoyment of some of the world's finest music performed by some of the world's greatest artists.

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bearing, military drill, shipboard McDonnell assumed these duties drill, and citizenship. The Strouds- as of September 10, succeeding burg Bluejacket enlisted in Carlton C. Chopp, who left this Stroudsburg for four years, and area to assume a post with the was sworn in at Philadelphia. He Cleveland YMCA.

is a member of Navy Company 268. McDonnell and his wife and children are now living in Mountain-

The Pennsylvania Railroad an- Rupert Hughes Expires

its truck-trailer hauling service be- Rupert Hughes, 84, distinguished tween the southwest and New author-historian and an uncle of York, Philadelphia and other east- multimillionaire Howard Hughes, ern point, beginning Saturday. | died at his home here today.

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DONALD William Gontz, son of Game Night To Be Held At Barrett YMCA

MOUNTAINHOME-A card party and game night will be held at the Barrett Branch YMCA here next Tuesday at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be for the completion of the basketball court and driveway. The president of the Barrett Branch, E. Kenny Crothers, has appointed Mrs. Lena F. Swaine as chairman

Lancaster Cattle porting to Charleston, S. C. for duty on the USS Pandemus. Seament Gontz successfully completed the transition from civilian to milifor the coming season, and will be

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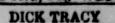
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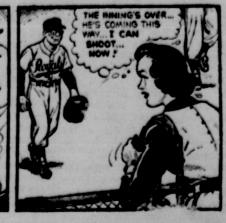


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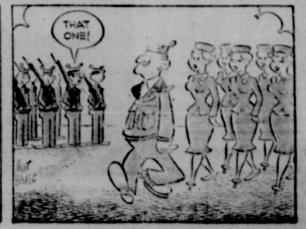


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER







Basilio-Saxton Title Go Arouses Coast-To-Coast Interest

Spirit, Interchanging Defense, Potentially Good Offense Seen Assets Of Mountaineer Eleven

SPIRIT, AN INTERCHANGEABLE defense and a potentially ripe offense are the assets of the Stroudsburg High School football team as the Mountaineers go down the final stretch in preparation for its 1956 inaugural against Lehighton at Gordon Giffels Field Friday night,

The spirit comes from the overwhelming desire of the more than 50 candidates for positions on Head Coach John

Whitehead's eleven.

Vesterday in pointing out the pros and cons for the com-ing campaign, Whitehead noted, "This group of boys cer-tainly is embedded with enthusiasm. The desire is there, now all we need is the spirit to jell with their play."

rne comparatively new head grid boss at the 12th street insti-The comparatively new head afterthought, he said, "So are the Jr., and Ken Ventura, rang up other teams on our schedule."

year's varsity. He labeled the im- way shooting accident. proving play of "rookie" backs Ward, putting superbly and can-Dick Cramsey, Noel Campbell and ning five birdies, trounced Arthur pre-season drills got under way.

mentor also pointed out the betterment was deadly sleady in ous in the persons of line additions in the persons of Cup ace from Portland, Ore., 4

200th In 3-1

Doug Shook, who can cover end, 13th fairway Stopp, the other half of the twin the spine duo who will see a lot of action

his tackles the necessary rest, es- club's property. There were no for his 200th win. pecially when most T-teams will immediate arrests. to center.

Another boy Whitehead has been advancing. impressed with is freshman Bill Schoonover who has shown up well in the defensive department. Offensively, the Mountaineers At Mountainhome. have the horses to give the 10 op-

of quarterback Don Stopp, half- today from 7:30 p. m. to midnight, and a fumble in left field by Bob. Find checked into the stable

But as one assistant coach remarked, "Everything hinges on if. and if doesn't win ball games, unless it turns to must."

Stroudsburg coaches Whitehead and his aides, George Metropoulos, comes to town Friday.

Whitehead summed up the Invasion of the Panther Valley eleven when he remarked, "We know Brissie Pitches Winning Ball For Legion we're in for a rough, tough ball game. We're in good condition but we still have to iron out a lot of mistakes that have been cropping up daily. We only hope they don't crop out too often Friday." BOE



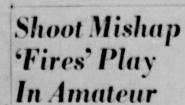
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Bosion at Chicago—Sullivan (12-8) vs.
Harshman (14-9).
New York at Kansas City, night—Sturdivan (14-7) vs. Crimian (3-7).
Washingtonat Detroit—Abernathy (0-0) vs.
Hoeft (17-12).
Ealtimore at Cieveland, night—Ferrarese (4-10) vs. Wynn (16-9).

ttsburgh 4. Chicago 3 Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Won Lost Pet. Behind Milwaukee at Brooklyn Burdette (18-9)
vs. Newcombe (23-6).
Incinnati at New York Nuxhail (11-9)
vs. Antonelli (15-13).
Thicago at Pittsburgh, night Jones (8-13)
vs. Law (7-14).
Only games scheduled.

Babe Gains Strength

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 11 (8)



tution added, "We're still a long P-San Francisco's twin favorite way from our peak." But as an defending champion Harvie Ward pressive second round victories to Whitehead is pleased with the day in the National Amateur Golf work of several newcomers to this Tournament, enlivened by a fair-

John Schoonover as a lew of the boys who have come along since of the boys who have come along the boys who have been along the boys who have come along the boys who have come along the The Mountaineers' energetic the nation's pros for three rounds mentor also pointed out the better-than-aerage yeoman work of new ing Bruce Codd years Well-

A spectator following the Ward-Whitehead's new innovation of Hoff match was hit by a stray defense revolves pellet—either from a shotgun or Interchanging defense revolves pellet-either from a shotgun or around such line specialists as a .22 rifle-as he walked down the

Wallace, who is expected to be a attendants said he had only a Orioles 3-1. bulwark on defense; and Ron superficial wound at the base of

Blame Youngsters

Bowling Expert

MOUNTAINHOME -Arch Dally,

series on his own lanes,

By Frank Eck

AP Features Sports Editor



SHOWS COACHES HOW TO RECOVER FUMBLES—Fred Allen, East Stroudsburg High School Berra Equals sophomore tackle, demonstrates to Cavalier coaches the recovery of a fumble phase in Eastburg workout at Memorial Stadium. Looking for flaws in Allen's dive for ball are, left to right, assistant coaches Jim Homer Mark Werkheiser, Del Davis, Doug Schoonover and head mentor Jack Kist. The Cavaliers open up the 1956 Dick Cramsey, Noel Campbell and Hoff of LaGrange, Ill., 5 and 4. grid season against Slatington on the Slaters field Friday night under the lights

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 49-Bob tackle and guard in an efficient. The fan, Paul Pettengill, a mem- Lemon of the Cleveland Indian manner; Larry Buzzard, whose ber of the Knollwood Club from pitched his 200th major league vicaggressive play can be placed any- nearby Libertyville, was removed tory tonight, smacking a two-ru where on the forward wall; Jim to a Libertyville hospital where homer to defeat the Baltimore

Only two other active pitchers, both with the Indians, have won 200 major league games, Bob Fel Police said the shot came from ler has 266 and Early Wynn 217. By inserting the interchanging some youngsters firing at crows Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee

became the 36th pitcher since 1900 40 win 200.

19th Victory

away material by contact with that a bowling ball measurement Lemon's homer was the only mile and three-sixteenths turn laming and Maglie never lost the expert will demonstrate the dif- earned run off loser Ray Moore, course test here, His probable starting backfield ferent grips at the local pin alleys A wild throw by Willie Miranda

Belle Acton Wins

Maglie Stops Braves, Hurls

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11 (B-Brooklyn's Dodgers, despite fust five hits, jumped into a tie for the National League lead with Milwaukee tonight, defeating the Braves 4-2, and knocking off Bob Buhl for the

Impressive In Workout

of 2:03 4/5 and the third in 2:07. his ace.

Dodgers Into Tie For Lead

Summer Tan

method, Whitehead hopes to give in a wooded area adjoining the Braves failed last Sunday in a bid Galbreath's Summer Tan at Belmont Park yesterday and the ar- Buhl had whipped the Dodgers sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates a Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, outfielding rival of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find seven straight times this season. 4-3 victory over the cellar-dwelling and was also under the time of be using their offensive running attack between the slots from tackle

The 36-year-old Lemon, a former infielder-outfielder who was the second day of this 56th annual to the second day of the second day of the second day of the second day of the second day the second day of this 56th annual converted to the mound in 1946 invitational \$190,000 United Na- because of his own wildness. The forged a tie with back-to-back Hungary in Budapest on July 15. championship, with a majority of and made his first start in 1947, tions Handicap here on Saturday. 28-year-old righthander, who had home runs by Dale Long and became the 28th nitcher since 1960. Summer Tan was turned out followed a veraged less than three walks lowing his Kentucky Derby ven. game, passed seven, four of them ture last year and has five place in the fourth when Maglie's basesefforts in his "come back" this loaded single put it away for the Cards Gain It was also his 19th victory of year, Summer Tan stepped a sharp Brooks. him a seventh 20-game season. It was only the second hit given by Buhl and the only hit in 5-3 Verdict the season and one more will give mile in 1.38 2/5 and went out the ever, what has shown-well in pre-manager and owner of the Bar- A homer by Gus Triandos in the gaged Jockey Conn McCreary to hews' 25th home cun in the second of the Bar- rett Bowling. Center, appounced lifth ruined his bid for a shutout, ride the Heliopolis colt in the case season drills may turn out a year- rett Bowling Center, announced fifth ruined his bid for a shutout. ride the Heliopolis colt in the one hews' 35th home run in the second

and driven by Billy Houghton, to- S. National Open at Oak Hill brutal right hand to knock down game of the third-place White Sox. Glean Williams, president of the day won the Reading Fair Fu- Country Club in Rochester, Oak battle-wise Jimmy Carter three Vernon Hontz, and Charley Wint- Ohio Bowling Proprietors' Assn., turity No. 31, running the first two Hill has sent Kuntz the flag from times in the eighth round tonight ers expect trouble when Lehighton rolled scores of 245,238,237 in one mile-long heats in identical times the eleventh hole where he scored for a technical knockout at 1:35. Grid Preview

Softball Loop Buffet-Fete Set Today

MONROE COUNTY Softball Home, Stroudsburg, starting at 8 that has aroused boxing fans the crown he has won twice, there from coast to coast,

Presentation of awards for the past campaign and election of of claimed at Chicago, March 14

that the "door" is open for all per- 67 tough fights, over the hill at quote from New York was "pick sons to attend including managers, players, officials and other circuit

Slated to be cited is Tucker's swered under the glaring ring decision in Chicago, where Basilio

taff Photo by MacLeod In Yank Win

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11 (P - The New York Yankees won a six-shot Despite a drizzly pre-fight day, name because his manager. Frank battle of home runs tonight from Norman Rothschild, who is co- (Blinky) Palermo can't get a New

cago Cugs for the "home runs by 000. That would be something less referee at ring time.

The Dodgers, who hadn't been Cubs 4-3 By Braves now have 83-55 records Rally In 9th meet for the last time this season

tomorrow night. Third-place Cininnati, also with 16 left, is two herto Clemente singled home Bil ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The games behind after defeating New Mazeroski from second base with broadcast from Moscow. It beione out in the last of the ninth to- tered the recognized world stand- pitching for Oaytona Beach in night to break a tie and give the ard of 28:54.2 held by the great 1940, hurt his arm and turned to

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (B) The St. Louis Cardinals pounded The 39-year-old righthander, out 12 hits. whose only other victory over the runs, off four Philadelphia Phillis

Ted Hits 20th In Bosox Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (P. The Boston Red Sox pounded out 11 hits tonight including Ted Williams' BOSTON, Sept. 11 (B Larrupin' 20th home run to beat Chicago, Larry Boardman turned loose a 5-3, and climb within one-half

Ends In Arrests

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 11 Police reported today had taken 26 youths, aged 15 to 18. into custody as the result of rowtories against 48 losses in four sea-; month trip to Latin America where at Joe Brown, made history at the dyism following a football preview sons with the Athletics and three our junior legion players under 18 Boston Garden ring with the three

> The trouble started Friday night police said, when a gang of about 20 Negro youths, who had attended the football program, attacked a white man and three white youths on the city's south side,

teams from each of the city's 10

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Carm 11-10 Choice 'Pick 'Em' **Against Champ At Syracuse**

League will climax its 1956 season welterweight title on the home be apportioned 40 per cent to today at a buffet-luncheon at the grounds of ex-champ Carmen Ba- Saxton and 20 per cent to Basillo. VFW Veterans of Foreign Wars silio tomorrow night in a rematch In case Basilio strips Saxton of

> Was Basilio "robbed" as he 90 days at a 30-30 percentage champ than his critics claim?

Questions

These questions should be anwill be the people's choice. ton, Utica, Rochester and Watercan watch the network television. ABC, coverage of the 15-round match starting at 9 p.m., EST. The same network also will beam New York State Athletic Comm a radio broadcast.

Expect 8,500

the Kansas City Athletics as Yogi promoter with the International York license, was due to preside Berra hit No. 236 of his career, Boxing Club, expected at least at the noon weigh-in tomorrow. trying Gabby Hartnett of the Chi- 8,500 people to pay close to \$140 .- He will name the two judges and

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11 (# - arena, The radio-TV rights dump Johnny Saxton defends his world another \$75,000 into the kitty to

Odds Drop

when he lost the crown on a hotly A week ago Basilio ruled a strong ficers will also be on the night's disputed unanimous decision? Does favorite with odds reaching up to the clever Saxton have Basilio's 9-5, but Saxton's supporters have number? Is Carmen, a veteran of dragged down the price. The latest the age of 29? Is Saxton a better 'em' or even money but Basilio remained a slight 11-10 choice in his home town. The pick is Basillo

in this corner

Chevrolet, winners of the league's lights at beautiful War Memorial wobbled Saxton in the second championship. Also to be honored Auditorium where Basílio, born round but failed to stage his cusis Nebel's Market, runner-up for and reared in nearby Canastota, tomary closing rush, there is unusual interest in the officials. At The Syracuse area will be Chicago, the point system was blacked out, along with Bingham- used with Saxton winning on the three cards, 145-142, 147-140 and town, but the rest of the nation 144-142, although a poll of 20 newsmen gave Basilio a 13-7 edge.

Helfand To Preside

Julius Helfand, chairman of sion, who yielded a point to Saxton sign his contract in his own

HERE'S

THE

EASY

Smashes 10,000 Meter Record

8 in Australia.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (B - Vladi- about two full laps behind Kuts' mir Kuts, the sinewy Russian pace. who is expected to challenge Gordon Pirie of England in the dis- The Olympic record for 10,000 tance races at the Melbourne meters is 29:17, held by Zatopek, Olympics, smashed the world rec- and will almost certainly fall when ord for 10,000 meters today with a the games are staged Nov. 22-Dec. clocking of 28.30.4.

Kuts' record was reported in a Kuts made his brilliant time dur-

ing a meeting of Soviet track and field athletes at the Central Stadium in Moscow. Over 6 Miles

The 10,000 meter race, one o the Olympic events, is six miles 376 yards long. By contrast with Kuts' time, Max Truex won the American tryouts at 10,000 meters in 30:52-which would have been

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Sept. 26 to Oct. 4. '50 Best Year only now he does it with personal appearances and administration Brissle figures 1950 was his work rather than with a strong best year in the majors. He had The Latin tour which will take Father Of Phil left arm that won 16 games for a 7-19 record that season but four the legion players to El Salvador. Aide Dead At 74 the fifth place Philadelphia Ath- of his defeats were three hitters. Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia. That year the A's kicked games Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Brissle, who was lest for dead away, had little hitting and finish- is being sponsored by the Ameri- Urban R. Wise, 74, of Bradford, The football preview program is on a battlefield in Italy in 1944 ed last. when wounded by an artillery shell, is the commissioner of the "What I'm doing is in baseball headway," says Brissie. "Of the lies, died today," teams from each of the city's 10 Junior American Legion baseball and I love it," says the former 400 men in the major leagues, 245 Wise, an old producer connected high schools giving brief demon-Greenville, S. C., resident who now played American Legion ball. And with several firms in the Bradford strations. He's 32 now and looks like he lies in Indianapolis because legion the majors have a rule that for- area, was honorary president of still could give American League headquarters are there. bids clubs in organized ball from the now defunct Bradford Basebatters a tussle. He appeared in "It's a worthwhile program and signing any legion players under 18 bail Club, Inc., of the Class D 234 major yeague games and de- working with kids is very reward- until Sept. 10, even if their high Pony League. spite a left leg that required ing. school class has been graduated. 23 operations he turned in 44 vic- "I just returned from a one- It's a good rule."



gained strength today in her bat-tle against cancer after a tempo-brought in 12 black bass, averaging four pounds each, while fishing recently at the head of Smith's Bay rary lapse, John Sealy Hospital in Ontario. The bass were caught in less than an hock. Both men reported that perch fishing is also excellent in the area

first time this season while old man Sal Maglie singled home two Buccos Edge

accompanied by exercise boy Ber-Braves this year was a three-hit pitche game, Gene Woodling scored from third nie Everson. Trainer Bil Winfrey shutout, had a few shaky mo-

If the more-than-light forward wall can open the holes for White-head's scooters than any given day will be in for tough struggle.

Hinges On If

Gene Woodling scored from third in the first inning on Miranda's will be on hand tomorrow to supervise a work over the infield course.

Won Lost Pet. Play in the first inning on Miranda's will be on hand tomorrow to supervise a work over the infield course.

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Milwaukee (151 at borne (15) Chicago his liner, scored on Lemon's fifth homer of the season.

Rev. York 2. Philadelphia 4. Pithsburgh homer of the season.

Brooklyn (16) at borne (15) Milwaukee (15) Acc Gets Flag

Rev. York 2. Philadelphia 4. Pithsburgh homer of the season.

READING, Pa., Sept. 11 B - Kuntz, Bonnie Briar amateur golf-Belle Acton, brown filly owned by er, has a souvenir of the hole-in-George Landers of Kittery, Maine, one he scored during the 1956 U.

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Shaky Moments

in first place since April 28, and

with 16 games remaining. They

Knocked Out

The 20-year-old Marthorough, Conn., youth gunning with confidence for a lightweight title shot

LOU BRISSIE is still pitching, with the Cleveland Indians, from 16 states will go on tour from knockdowns,

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 11 (P. can Legion at a cost of \$35,000. father of John R. Wise, travelling held annually before the official "Our program is really making secretary of the Philadelphia Phil- start of the grid season, with the

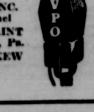
Tackle Irv Schexnayder is a well ome addition to the Tulane foothall team. He halls from Wel-



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From now until 12 noon Thanksgiing Day the fanfare at both schools will be at a high pitch. And for our money that's the way it should be rooting and demonstrating for each team of choice.

However, we hope John Q. Public doesn't go overboard and tear down in a few minutes what it took the head coaches and their assistants a month to buold up.

The kids representing Eastburg and the 12th street institutions are only boys. They'll make mistakes, some more than the others. But they will be honest miscues that only can be corrected by experience.

When we go out to the ballpark

we should remember our eyes are focusing on youngsters not professionals. No one is getting anythe alues that come fro mthe train-The linemen on a high school

eleven work harder than the big

the scholastic team misses the called hole. Not because he's afraid or because it was plugged up, but because the finish product is not finished yet. And as many times as the back does pull a so-called booboo. just as many catcalls can be heard defeating the entire purpose of the game,

Football is a great sport and from a physical standpoint the Braves Sign Football is a great sport and on Friday night is more or less Haney To New Floyd's Hand breaking delless to one week of backroughest of them all. The big game breaking drills.

It would be a shame to have the dichards put a crimp in such an effort on a boys part. They deserve a much better

We'll go along with Douglas er you win or lose, it's how you Dodgers tonight. The Brooklyn the New York State Athletic Complay the game that counts."

of Rice and MacArthur we'd have that the 58-year-old Haney will be examined Patterson's hand, another phenom, Maybe if the fans could strike a happy medium with at the helm next year. the quotes, then the youngsfers within easy hearing distance might benefit from the result.

Personally we like to win but we also like to see the game and the surroundings run not according to Hoyle. That is forget sometimes to call a spade a spade.

QUICK PICKUP -- Armen Williams, the Daily Record's new correspondent in Bangor, is no johnny-come-lately to the sports HERSHEY, Pa .- Les Duff, pron Mountain Baseball League.

represented at one time, enjoyed home ice, the Duquesne Gardens. its best season this year.

Reports from the East Strouds- Foresees Boom burg State Teachers College cam-pus say that Charley German has In East Football not lost any of his cootball touch. with Eugene Martin's Warriors and onlookers note that the former Whitehall High basketball ace will sate Army, Pitt and Les of Van Courtlandville and will be a main cog in the ESSTC Syracuse will rate top attention in many others.

Dodgers To Tour Hawaii And Japan

BROOKLYN, Sept. 9 (P President Walter F. O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today he had completed negotiations for his world champions to tour Hawali, Japan and United States military bases at Okinawa immediately after the 1956 World Ser-

The trip will be sponsored by Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the leading Japanese newspapers. Stoaro Suzuki represented the newspaper In its dealings with the Dodgers.

Leave Oct. 10 The Dodger party will leave New York on Oct. 10 and depart from San Francisco Oct. 11. The team will play 3 games in the Hawaitan Islands, 20 in Japan and 2 at Okinawa. The Dodgers will return to the United States Nov.

Defensive halfback Milt Davis of the Detroit Lions always played defense during his three-year car-

Robinson Wrestling Ties Record Tonnis In Cincy Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (A) Rookie Frank Robinson equalled the major league By Bob Clark home run record for a firstyear player and Ed Bailey clouted a grand-slam home run FOOTBALL really takes a toe- as the third-place Cincinnati hold on the community Friday Redlegs drubbed the New night when head coaches at both York Giants 11-5 today to Stroudsburg and East Strouds- cling to their slim hopes of burg highs unveil their 1956 pro- overtaking the National Lea-

Robinson's homer was his 38th tle under the arcs, also at 8 p. m. league lead but matched the firstyear record of Wally Berger of the 1930 Boston Braves. The 20year-old outfielder also chipped in with two singles and scored three

2nd Grand Slam

Bailey's grand slammer, his second of the campaign, came in the third. The blow enabled the Redlegs to overcome a 3-2 deficit and with his sixth defeat. The Giants' rookie southpaw has won five. Cincinnati's first two runs had come in the opening inning when Johnny Temple walked and scored when Kluszewski smote his 35th four-bagger of the year.

Larry Jansen, former Glant pitching star facing his former mates for the first time since his purchase by Cincinnati last month, lasted only one inning. After Don Mueller hit his first pitch for a home run, singles by Red Schoenaround a double by Jackie Brandt, ing received. And they are price- produced three runs to give the Giants a 3-2 lead.

Fowler Wine

boys in National Football League Art Fowler took over the pitchranks. They hae to because things ing duties for the Reds in the seccome harder for them at the early ond and held the Giants in check athletic stage of the grid sport until the sixth when Sarni's twothan those endowed with years of run homer reduced Cincinnati's won the Derby but one of his big- since. lead to 9-5. Fowler received credit gest surprises came on Max's 76th for his 11th victory against 10 de- birthday. He was invited to a out by Herschel Freeman.

Reds' season total to 201, making was 10 and worked on a ranch near trainers and Preston M. Burch who bookmakers at the track did a lot turn out for the rally at the Chythem the third team in major Fredericksburg. Tex., where he was has been saddling winners since of paying off with them. I had a aliers' home field. league history to top the 200 born. mark. The Giants, with 221 in 1947

1-Year Pact

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 P-The Way To Moore Manager Fred Haney to a new

year contract for 1957, The signing took place after Patterson's broken right hand has MacArthur's quote, "There is no Haney and General Manager John healed completely, and negotialike the late Grantland Rice's better, "It makes no difference wheth-

Both Quinn and Owner Lou Pe- Commission Chairman Julius if one could merge the words rini said they were "delighted" Helfand said six physicians had

Quinn Lauds

"He did a fine job," Quinn said June 8, and became a leading conof Haney who led the Braves from tender for a match with Moore fifth place, four games behind. No, 1 candidate for Rocky Marci into first place in a matter of ano's vacated heavyweight crown. weeks after relieving Charlie Grimm as pilot on June 16 in New

Hershey Bears Purchase Duff

beat. Armen, one of the Lehigh ising left winger, has been added Valley's diamond experts, served to the roster of the Hershey Bears. for years as secretary of the Blue Acquisition of Duff brings to eight the number of players ac- will be shown tomorrow night as He noted the other day that the quired from the Hornets, who discircuit, in which Stroudsburg was banded because of the loss of their a complete combined program of

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa .- Rip Benjamin of Peekskill, Jack Nich



ing his fabulous pitching arm.



his career Feller served Uncle Sam. Here he is pitching for a U. S. Navy team.

RAPID ROBERT HONORED—Bob Feller, the young farm boy who lartist. Six times he won 20 or more games. He had his career infireballed his way to fame with the Cleveland Indians marked 20 terrupted by more than three years in the service. Prior to this seayears in baseball when he was honored Sunday at Municipal Sta-dium, Cleveland. Feller, now used sparingly in relief, broke in with the Tribe in 1936 and became the club's star pitcher and strikeout





Feller enjoys surprise party in Washington in July this year,

thing from scholastic sports but dienst and Bill Sarni, sandwiched Thoroughbred Trainer Hirsch Rates Assault

is a Texan who come to New was the only one published. bred trainer by way of the Ken-

The three homers boosted the had followed his career since he simmons, 81-year-old dean of the in those days," says Max. "The members of the organization to

Okay; Opens

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 P-Floyd

broken in the Tommy Gfurricane Jackson fight. He was awarded

split decision over Jackson here

Helfand advised Patterson he

could begin training immediately,

and probably could fight within a

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3 Jockeys There feats but he ran into trouble again small dinner on Long Island and The boys who rode his three Rothstein, through agents, made Slatington High away Friday in its in the seventh and had to be bailed was astonished when welcomed by Derby winners were on hand. So enough bets to win \$770,000. 175 racing people, some of whom was Eddie Arcaro, Sunny Jim Fitz-

Herbert Bayard Swope, former Hirsch rates Assault, King and the Dodgers, with 208 in 1953, chairman of the New York State Ranch's Derby winner of 1946, as | Gus Suhr, Jr., son of the former each year at Laurel, is the oldest are the others to achieve the feat. Racing Commission, was master of the best horse he ever trained. He Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, stakes race in Maryland for two ceremonies and presented Max also had Bold Venture, 20 to 1, belongs to the Yankees and is in year olds bred and foaled in that with a 102-page calfskin-bound with Ira Hanford up, in 1936, and their farm system.

up, in 1950. He rates Arcaro as Recalls Wager

tucky Derby.

Three of the horses he saddled to training. He's been at it ever Sidereal, a maiden, and told New The session will serve as a kick. that the horse was ready to win.

Varsity 'E'

VARSITY 'E' Club of East Stroudsburg will hold a pep rally Speaking of money, Hirsch re- at Memorial Stadium, tomorrow

York gambler Arnold Rothstein off for the East Stroudsburg High School Cavallers who will meet 1956 grid inaugural.

President Reg Nauman urges al

The Maryland Futurity, held

Tigers Score 9 In Fourth, Blank Nats 12-0 Behind Lary

DETROIT, Sept. 11 (P-The Detroit Tigers backed Frank Lary's strong two-hit pitching with 14 hits, 8 of them producing 9 runs fourth inning, in a 12-0 rout of the Washington Senators today.

No. 17 keeping alive his hopes of becoming Detroit's first 20-game winner since Hal Newhouser turned the trick in 1948. Retired Last 15

The 25-year-old righthander retired the last 15 batters and the only Washington safeties were a fourth-inning double by Roy Sievers and a fifth-inning single by Jose Valdivielso.

Dean Stone, the Washington starter, contributed to his own downfall with three errors, After Ray Boone clubbed his 20th home run in the second, Stone committed two errors in the third. The Tigers paired these with two walks and a single for another run.

Fourteen batters came to the plate in the Tiger fourth, Mixed into the long inning were seven singles, a triple by Frank Bolling. two weeks and another error by

Pocono LL Meets Tomorrow

MOUNT POCONO - A meeting the Pocono Mountain Little League will be held at Mount Pocono school here tomorrow, start ing at 8 p. m.

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'House In Country' Tops In Staging, Acting, Set September

ing tension and complexities of a tail that you find it.

lost their love for the honestly gether as this one. suspenseful drama. More and more But "A House In the Country" losing her mind. The character of Also, Robert D. Spears, vs. Thom-

Pocono Playhouse. This was the first stop in what Rowena Stevens has said she hopes will be a pre-hard quality to come by in pre-hard said she hopes will be a pre-sent-day theatre, and O'Shaughness sent-day theatre, and O'Shau

thing a little beyond a straight play, exercise in suspense. Gibney's

a modernistic office-studio each of band in the play.

MOUNTAINHOME - I doubt if fect as the main portion of the ing as the husband, "Andrew Law- ing the September term of Monroe the varied elements which make set. Again, the set never intrudes rence," and I found him excellent. County Court.

There is a collection of proper- mal and relaxed in moments lead- Cases scheduled to come to trial In recent years we've had few ties which is indispensable to the ing up to crucial scenes in the follow: examples of the genre. Looking production and these have been play. "Andrew," it seems to me. Marshall C. Freeland vs. John examples of the genre. Looking brought together with the same backward you can cite "And Then brought together with the same is pretty clearly a psychopath, even devoted attention to correctness though this dark shadow does not devoted attention to correctness and atmosphere by Roger Celler, Indians," whichever you prefer, Few shows in any Symptomic and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or play and the production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or precise the play and the production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or play and the production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and these have been play. "Andrew, it seems to me, or production and the production and th Indians," whichever you prefer, and atmosphere by Roger Celler, have to be made over difficulty. Thomas Christie, trespass; Harry Surviving are three sons: Rev. "Angel Street" and, if you like in the nation have been so well then it is part of Gibney's game in the nation have been so well then it is part of Gibney's game and Robert W. Marley Individually Oliver Nace of Selingsgrove; the Kind Lady." That about does it. In the nation have been so well then it is part of Globley's gained and Robert W. Marley, individually of Machine the husband is a murderer and trading as Melvin and Robert W. Marley, individually Rev. Horton Nace of Mahoney

they have turned to the psychia- depends more on its director than the husband needs to be made as E. and Dolores Bridger, trading a step brother, William A. Hortrist's probing of criminal method on any other single person. Here, stronger — in the language used, as Glenwood Hotel, trespass; Fredand motive for their plots and mys- I think, it is perhaps more fortun- not in the amount of time given crick J. and Livia V. Danker vs. ate than in any of its other comto him—and, with this added value
of damages only; Germain J. Dorto damages only; Germain J. Dor-Sheridan Gibney has given us good work. John O'Shaughnessy is a have less trouble constructing his flinger vs. Anthony J. Sabatine, J. S. Brumbaugh, pastor of the St. cause for rejoicing. He has a new director whose creative approach portrait of cold, emotional disin- trespass; Paul and Virginia Craigie cause for rejoicing. He has a new play called "A House In the Country." It opened Monday night at a wide range of dramatic subject that tight and clair P. A. Geisting to the subject that singer, trading as High Point Inn.

It is to Mary Fickett that assument a support of the subject that singer, trading as High Point Inn.

The has a new portrait of cond, emotional distribution of the support o Pocono Playhouse. This was the matter and form. Versatility is a "House" owes the most, among its assumpsit, assessment of damages gor.

simply a man who can stage a beautifully right in it. In the harwork as a craftsman, adhering to rowing moments when "Marsha" P. and Jean Mathewson in their my enthusiasm about the production. It is, first of all, a well written play. It needs work in some ten play. It needs work in some respects and it needs some clarification, where its male lead is constant of the straight, direct narrative and the straight and the s without sacrificing credibility esty of a sensitive mind and the

must, of necessity, be an undertone - a farce, a romance, a tragedy or, mina," the maid. Roland Wood Morris Alger vs. Croft M. and to the play itself, it is there and as in the present case, a suspense was properly calm and countrified Frances Pentz, his wife. it adds strength to the plot as a drama-and hand it to O'Shaugh- as the local sheriff. I found Ben Also, Clarence Noble vs. George

brilliant and imaginative as anyone Much of the credit for the suc- subtly and quietly. offstage patio, a grey-black hall- which never really exists except season, but because it arrived so di, trespass. way, an atmospheric stairway and in the obsessive mind of the hus- late, you'll have no trouble getting

24 Cases **Listed For**

TWENTY-FOUR civil cases are

his tendency to become too infor- EST, Monday, Sept. 24.

plain and simple or the wife is assumpsit.

cation where its male lead is con-been the dynamic stamp of the sometimes takes you with him. It and reputed owner, scire facias sur Inc., defendants, and Louis G. Feld-

without satisfied early of a sensitive mind and the which is thoroughly commendable vital strength of a man who is The remaining members of the Mary Alice Kohl, Betty Bachman right vs. Forrest C. Smith, tresdetermined to get every last nuance cast have little to do, serving sim- and Robert Jacques, trading as "House In the Country" is some- of meaning and force from the ply as "buffers" for the action- Colonial Diner, trespass; Charles J. ply as "buffers" for the action-dialogue between the three leads. Yet Catherine Gabrielson managed John Burkland, trespass, assessment of damages only. Leading John Burkland, trespass, assessment of the action-dialogue between the three leads. script has also within it a nearlymicroscopic view of the breakdown

The truth of the matter is that to make something humorous and ment of damages only; Lovell trespass; and Edna E. Herbster vs. microscopic view of the breakdown

The truth of the matter is that to make something humotos and Banks vs. Ada Banks, trespass; and Edna E. Herbster Banks vs. Ada Banks, trespass; and Edna E. Herbster of a marriage. Although this you could take any kind of a play candid out of her portrait of "Ar-Banks vs. Ada Banks, trespass; Beverly J. McCarthy, trespass.

nessy. When he finished with it, Yaffee's interpretation of the po- Freach, Jr., and George Freach, In addition to a fine script, the the play would have been made lice inspector a trifle too brash Sr., trespass; George Frech, Jr. and Playhouse this week has outdone stronger. He is that kind of dir- and inquisitorial for my own taste. George Freach, Sr. vs. Clarence Playhouse this week has outdone stronger. He is that kind of directive itself in all other phases of production. The set, by Ballou, is as duction. The set, by Ballou, is as try is one of his finest jobs.

The part would be more effective. I think, if it were played the chia vs. Mariano C. Saveri, trespass; LeRoy H. and Jean A. Tuckcould ask; as usual, with this pain- cess of the current play goes, also. In mood, acting quality, set de- er vs. Allen G. Parks, trespass, asstaking's designer's stage ideas, to its three leading actors. Edmon sign, direction, lighting and plot sessment of damages only; Joseph there is remarkable use of color Ryan turns in a fine, straight-for- "A House In the Country" is top- Cerene vs. Walter and Rose Miand line and a thoroughgoing ex- ward piece of acting as the second level entertainment. Don't pass up chelson; Stanley S. Smith vs. ploration of all possibilities within man in Mr. Gibney's fretful "tri- a chance to see this one. It should George Bentz, trespass; and Marthe set unit which brings about an angle" - a romantic entanglement be the hit of the Pocono Playhouse guerite H. Sopko vs. Richard Lan-

Five Cases

Five cases are open: Helen Mae Diamond D'Allara vs. Harry and Lillian Hinz, trading as Lillian's Hilltop Cabins, trespass; Barbara Ann Csenesitz, a minor, by Mary A. Csencsitz, her guardian, Joseph J. Csencsitz, Jr., a minor, by Mary A. Csencsitz, his guardian, Mary A. MINISINK HILLS - Strouds Csensitz in her own right and burg Lions Club met last night at Joseph J. Csensitz, Sr. vs. Lewis Rivallo, individually and trading It was the next-to-last in the as Moosic Motors, Paul Grazious series of Summer field meetings, and Rocco Domiano, individually Joseph J. Csencsitz, Sr., additional

a minor, by Mary A. Csencsitz, his A letter from the East Strouds- guardian, Mary A. Csencsitz in her

Burrows, also invited the club to Dunham in his own right vs. Har- respectively invited to attend funtake part in the rededication of the old S. Warner; Frances LeFrieda eral services Wednesday, Sept. 12, playground on Sunday, Sept. 16 vs. Thomas E. and Dolores Bridger. 1956 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkeland thanked club members for individually and trading as Oak berger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in Buena Vista Ceme-

Next meeting of the club will Auten, assumpsit; James Trenholm sale of tickets will go to the club's Shick and Edward Miller, trespass; tives and friends are respectfully charity fund since the dinner is Louise Donald and William K. Invited to attend funeral services being provided by Williams and Ed Donald vs. Buck Hill Falls Co., Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 10 a. m., Driebe, another former president. trespass; Leonard Marshallick vs. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral Richard H. Knight, Sr. trespass; home. Interment in the Strouds-A new "autibrita plan" on Brit- Russell R. Shiffer vs. Continental burg Cemetery.

vidually and trading as Pococabana

Bangor Man Dies At Late Home

436 Market St., died Monday afternoon at the home of his son and daughter-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. expected to come up for trial dur- Oliver Nace, Selingsgrove, Pa. A son of the late Samuel and Laura Datesman Nace, he lived

BANGOR -- Samuel Nace, 72, of

the varied elements which make on the play; it is only when you if there is a flaw in Montgomery's petit jurors have been ordered on the play; it is only when you if there is a flaw in Montgomery's petit jurors have been ordered his entire life in the Bangor-Johnworkout than they do in the mountinterior decorator and painter. His wife, the former Anna Kressler Nace preceded him in death eight

whether the husband is a murderer and trading as Melvin & Marley. Rev. Horton Nace of Manney whether the husband is a murderer N.J. Also four grand children and

John's Reformed Church of Bangor vs. Charles D. and Clair P. A. Geis-

By this I do not mean that he is excellent part and Miss Fickett is Mathewson, a minor, by John F. trespass; R. Clark and Heien D. Mathewson, her guardian, and John Campbell, his wife, vs. Edward K. There are several reasons for the straight, direct narrative and hovers near hysteria, Mary Fickett Fred Mutchler Inc. and Co., trespass: Maude Walton vs. A. Dribel, trading as Pocono Produce L. Rake and Gersham Litts, trading as Rake & Litts, trespass: Charles R. Meinhardt vs. William cerned. But it is literate, entertaining and artistically sound in
each of its scenes. It possesses a
writing style and quality all its
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creative artist moiding and shaping
is a mark of Miss Fickett's marvelis a mark of Miss Fickett's mar Also, Anna East vs. Carl D. and guardian and John J. and Jean pass; John J. Sincavage vs. Ker-

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN WHO CAN HEAR THE DECALOGUE, AND FEEL NO SELF-REFROACH—WORDS-

Willow Dell Hotel.

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Lions Praised For Work

der, a member of the club, was P & L Motors, Inc., defendants, and

Willow Dell manager Ed Schnel- and trading as P & L Motors and

ground again this Summer.

The board chairman, Ralph O.

Dunham, a minor, by his guardian.

Dunham and Louis W. So years, Relatives and friends are

John Regan, vice president, took | defendant, trespass. charge of the first part of the Also, Barbara Ann Csencsitz, a meeting in the temporary absence minor, by Mary A. Csencsitz, her

award ceremonies at the play- additional defendant; Jerentiah

their sponsorship of the activity Grove House, trespass. leading up to the playground's re-habilitation after the 1955 flood. continued: Leo Tolin vs. Harold m. be held Tuesday night, Sept. 18 at vs. Vicki Fossa, assumpsit; Howard the Summer home of former presi- Shick vs. Joseph and Lucy Perpident Ben Williams in Devil's Hole, gnano, his wife, trespass; Joseph VAN WHY, Joseph, of Kellers-Paradise Valley. Proceeds from and Lucy Perpignano vs. Howard ville, Sept. 5, aged 78 years. Rela-

ish railways enables passengers to Casualty Co., assumpsit.

transport their automobiles on the Also, Blaise Santoiannl vs. Walsame train on which they are ter and Margaret Geeslen, indi-Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1936
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—The Moon, Neptune and Finto are favorably aspected now, so this should be a pleasant, productive day in all quarters—more so in some.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—This can be one of those friendly and cooperative periods when your sincere endeavors will be met with genuine and quick response. Tackle difficult malters as well as the easier ones with faith.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Routine malters are more highly favored than ventures into unfamiliar fields. Personal and home interests, also confidential work are highly sponsored; also see travel handling liquids.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Grand vibrations from your Moon now and for several days to come. Activities connected with foods, cooking, canning; dealings with the fair sex, and home interests are especially favored.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Several planets are favorably aspected in your sector now. But initiative and the ability to plan or act under pressure or on short notice are requisites.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—

Your Born Today are reasonable and amenable you can have more sites than you may anticipate. Think, act and talk with this in mind.

November 23 to becember 21 (Sagittarius)—Day staris slowly into its up to you to manipulate and allocate matters so that you gain where you can and avoid needless errors.

December 22 to January 20 (Caprirora)—If you maneuver things rightly, are conscientious and tend to the Bruly important matters first, you'll get along well this day. Have confidence in yourself.

Januar 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Extremes are not sanctioned but serivities for which you have the amigustation to work for them. TRY.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Your Neplune and Pluto, well Positioned now, encourage your many talents are favorably aspected in your self.

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on short notice are requisites.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You may not be as creative as usual inday but there are opportunities for those engaged in economics, acientific study, in the culinary art, in medicine, chemistry, etc.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Today's influences should definitely ring the bell for you bright, keen folk, Rays especially favor new and untried ideas and, with study and your talents, many should click.

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plans before planting.



LeRoy Green

States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. The local sailor, a former student at Polk High with his parents before reporting completed the transition from civil-The Kunkletown Bluejacket enlistand was sworn in at Philadelphia. He is a member of St. John's Reformed Church and is a member of Navy Company 268.

First Ambassador

has always shunned the luxury of fly 3,600 miles nonstop from Los having ambassadors. Ministers Angeles to Greenland. were enough, it said. But under a new Federal Council ruling, it's What Goes Here about to send out its first ambassador. Alfred Zehnder, veteran VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 11 B Swiss diplomat, No. 2 man for Communist Czechoslovakia, havyears in the Swiss political de- ing sent "volunteers" to help Ruspartment, and fluent in Russian, sians harvest grain, finds it now is expected to be the first Swiss must conscript men and women ambassador abroad - in Moscow, to do the same work at home to

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and Conservation Committee. Winter wheat growers who wish to
lake part in the 1956 program of the year 1956-1957 today at 8

After a visit of several weeks the compared with 50,000 in July 1955.

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program for basic crops over a four- Kearney is the co-chairman, Each Acreage Reserve agreement Father William Cusek, of the nounced that Sept. 30 is the last year period, that is, through 1959 however, covers the particular crop Pocono Missions, will be the guest day to pay the county and borough for only one year at a time. For speaker,

farmers should be able to make their Thomas Leonard, who is chairman of the meeting, expects a large turnout. A turkey buffet lunch will be Chairman Griffith explains that served after the meeting.

to help farmers reduce the acreage Bargain Day Bank's wheat Acreage Reserve is of wheat below acreage allotments thereby reducing excessive supplies In Mineola of the crop. Land "reserved" under the Acreage Reserve may not be cropped or grazed for the period of MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 11 P.

ceives a payment to offset the in- Andrew T. Hewitt, 57, said he come he would otherwise have re- had only \$20 after being fined \$25 for driving without a license. Going Down

will not reduce future wheat acre- \$20," said Judge Lyman D. Hall. Hewitt found he had only \$19. Farmers who wish to divert land The fine was reduced to \$19. to a conservation use may also would leave him no money to get designate acreage for inclusion in home on, and the judge cut the

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daughter Phyllis of Allentown, Mrs home of Mr, and Mrs. William, Ken-Ted Dalberg of Matawan, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Oberholtzer of LONDON, Sept. 11 (8) - Fewer were entertained Sunday at the Lansdale and Mr. and Mrs. George Americans are coming to Britain

Success Slips...

schools, is a patient at the Easton church for Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Portland Methodist Church wil of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue and

because they can't get suitable



Sent To Corry Field

Mrs. Byron Green, Kunkletown age allotments. recruit training at the United from the production of tilled crops Then Hewitt complained this the Conservation Reserve for fine to \$18. School, will spend a 14-day leave periods of up to 10 years, or up to 15 years for tree practices. For to Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla., for this, they may receive two types of duty. Seaman Green successfully payment: An annual payment for "reserving" the land from producian to military life which included tion, and a payment for the first instruction in, seamanship, ord-nance and gunnery, firefighting, stantial part of the cost of carrying out an approved conservation pracmilitary bearing, military drill, out an approved shipboard drill, and citizenship, tice on the land. ed in Stroudsburg for four years, Pass Former Stop WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 P-Scandi-

navian Airlines' transpolar flights which for two years have been stopping at Winnipeg to refuel will bypass the city after Oct. 8 when larger planes are put on the route. BERN, Sept. 11 in-Switzerland The new aircraft will be able to

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1957, the program is being made All men of the parish and their

available early enough so that most friends are invited.

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the contract. For this reduction in It was bargain day in traffic court his wheat acreage, the farmer re- today,

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